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**SIGMA
PHI
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Fifty Years of the Journal

Journal

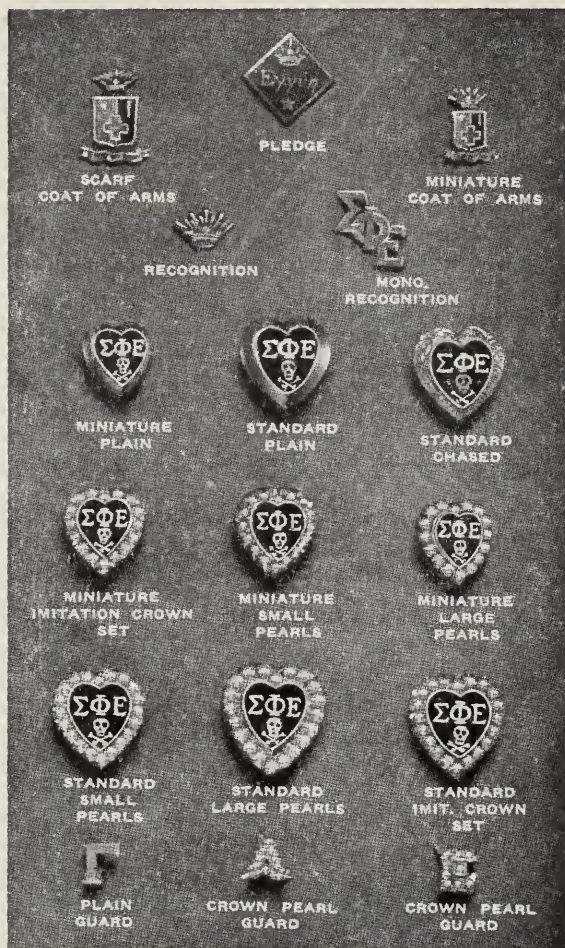
MAY 1954



FOR PENN AND FOR THE JOURNAL, 50 YEARS (See Page 5)

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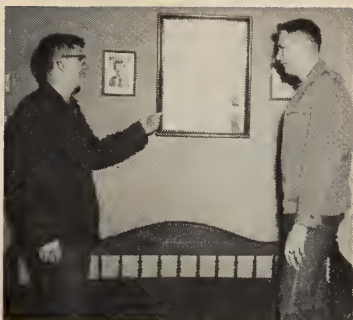
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sigma phi epsilon *Journal*

MAY 1954

Vol. 51 • No. 4

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DEADLINE for September Issue June 25th

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BUTTERWORTH**

SIGMA PHI EPSILON JOURNAL is published in September, November, February, and May by the Fraternity. Subscription for life to members initiated before August 1, 1924, is \$15; by the year \$1.50. Subscription for life is automatic to members initiated from August 1, 1924, to January 1, 1952. Subscription for 10 years to members initiated since January 1, 1952. Office of publication (printer) 450 Ahnaip Street, Menasha, Wisconsin. ★Address materials for publication to JOHN ROBSON, Editor, at 15 North Sixth Street, Richmond, Virginia. Letters concerning circulation or advertisements should be addressed to William W. Hindman, Jr., 15 North Sixth Street, Richmond, Virginia. Entered as second class matter February 29, 1932, at the post office at Menasha, Wisconsin, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in the Act of February 28, 1925, authorized August 6, 1932. Printed in the U.S.A.



Colorado president Jim Kimmett (left) and historian Bob Erwin read JOURNAL story of chapter's birth 50 years ago.

William W. Hindman, Jr.
Grand Secretary

Fred A. Price
Second Editor

Happy Birthday, for the Journal,

▪ Congratulations and best wishes to the Sigma Phi Epsilon JOURNAL on its Fiftieth Birthday. It has had a long and successful existence and has meant much to all the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon. It has always kept pace with the development of our Fraternity and has kept its readership well informed concerning our numerous activities. It has presented to others, through its pages, all the fine things for which the Fraternity stands. Without it, it would be most difficult for Sigma Phi Epsilon to continue to prosper and grow, or even to carry on in its present manner.

The JOURNAL's editor during its 50th year will blush to print this; nevertheless, I would like to take this opportunity to commend him for his efforts and zeal in making the JOURNAL one of the most outstanding fraternity magazines. His fine workmanship, layout, and selection of material makes our publication a source of pride to all of us.

All of us in Sigma Phi Epsilon salute the splendid progress of the JOURNAL through its first 50 years and are looking forward to even greater accomplishments in the years to come.

▪ As the JOURNAL's second editor, following Uncle Billy Phillips, I have a special sympathy, as well as affection, in extending the warmest greetings to the publication on its 50th birthday.

In this day of progress, atomic and otherwise, although it is not very desirable to take a backward look, true commemoration necessarily entails it.

In August, 1912, the seventh Conclave was held at the Tuller Hotel in Detroit, Mich., and from 1904 to 1912 Billy Phillips had been Editor. Kansas Alpha had been installed in 1910 and Brother Phillips had accepted the viewpoint of the need of more chapter mid-western expansion. Billy needed help, especially on the JOURNAL, and the writer by election of the Conclave stood ready to do his part, first as business manager and later as Editor and Business Manager.

The assignment was not easy. The JOURNAL was only eight years old at the time, only meagre funds were available, and with a small number of active chapters, the alumni limited in numbers and widely scattered—it was difficult to get ready response to an editor's appeal for help, and yet the loyalty and determination of all of our members to make

On Its Fiftieth Anniversary

Sigma Phi Epsilon one of the leading organizations in the college world was such that our Fraternity prospered. With this, and with the great leadership of Billy Phillips, who in later years was voted one of the "Twelve Greatest Living Greeks," it could not fail to rise.

The JOURNAL has greatly improved through the years, and the membership now supplies many honors for the record, such as senators, congressman, judges, and brothers outstanding in the business and educational world. They were scarce in the Fraternity over 40 years ago.

Congratulations to our brothers on the campus as well as to our able officials who in our JOURNAL are making possible a great job of modern journalism. May the next 50 years see much greater progress.

▪ All my good wishes to the JOURNAL on its 50th birthday!

The recollections of my own 13-year editorship begin with the great-souled Clifford Scott. Through his editorials he introduced a broader, maybe even a new concept of fraternity journalism.

My years as editor covered a period of boom, bust, depression, recession, and finally a war. Although so many incidents have been forgotten, the thing which I shall always treasure is the many many warm and enduring friendships growing out of the editorial job. These are payment aplenty for the time and effort expended.

▪ On the Fiftieth Anniversary of our JOURNAL and with all of my heart I want to say, "Happy Birthday!" I think our JOURNAL has been an outstanding publication in its field through the long years, for which we are proud, grateful, and glad.

Unhappily for me, like a number of my comrades of those early years of our Fraternity, I did not keep in very close contact with our JOURNAL for some years after entering upon my life's work. I am sure that all of us know that the JOURNAL, as every other interest of Sigma Phi Epsilon, for many years after its founding, swung around one man in particular, Uncle Billy Phillips, and his few faithful and loyal associates. We are thankful for him and them.

I trust I may be permitted to say that I think the present administration has carried on in a way worthy of its noble predecessors.

All Sig Eps are proud of our JOURNAL.



George Quinn (left), president of 50-year-old Penn chapter, and historian Clarke Glennon pose with the JOURNAL.

F. James Barnes, II

Sixth Editor

Rev. Thomas V. McCaul

Founder, Grand Chaplain

Voice of the Fraternity

Readers are invited to contribute letters to this section to help make it and keep it a worthwhile and readable department.

History Rewritten

I would like to make a correction. It is a small matter, but sometimes some of our brethren claim too much. On page 6 it is stated in the Southeast Missouri State College installation story that Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded there in 1949. Actually this was a chapter of Delta Kappa which was taken over by T K E in 1953. This makes Sigma Tau Gamma the first of the N.I.C. fraternities there.—E. KENNEDY WHITESITT, executive secretary, Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity, 425 East Big Bend Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo.

Business has been good and the weather bad, but the JOURNAL still comes through. Was glad to see that Missouri now has a sixth chapter. Let's try for a few more. We have the quality, so now we need to work on quantity.—ARTHUR LUMKES, *Missouri Epsilon*, '52, 5740 West North Avenue, Chicago 39, Ill.

What Makes a Scholar

I feel humble in accepting the Clifford B. Scott Key (which arrived by mail today), and would like to tell you what the Key means to me.

To me the Key is symbolic, not of scholastic and athletic achievement, but rather symbolic of scholastic attitude. It doesn't matter whether a student strives for a certain grade-point or possesses a certain IQ so long as he shows a sincere interest and an earnest willingness to meet the challenge of the academic program of the college.

To meet one's challenges with the best that one has is what makes a scholar, it seems to me, not the point average alone. That also makes a success in later life, not the amount of material a man can master out of sheer force of intellect.—CLIFFORD S. COOPER, JR., *Ohio Epsilon*, '53, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Good Deeds

This year we were notified that the fraternities on the State University of Iowa campus ranked first in the nation scholastically, compared to all the fraternities in the 210 colleges and universities belonging to the National Interfraternity Conference.

This article was released through the university at the same time an incident arose concerning six fraternity members on this campus. When the clippings were sent back from the papers carrying both articles, it was quite alarming to see that only two papers carried both, but 22 had published the latter. The work of some 800 men was overshadowed and little known to the public due to the actions of six of that 800. To me this seems to be a profound injustice.

The publicity we receive for the bad greatly outweighs the publicity we receive for good. However, I realize that the good things are expected of us, and that there should be no need of wide-spread publicity everytime we do something. Nevertheless, I feel that the public should know what we are doing to further our ideals and public relations. To limit publicity largely to the bad not only hurts the fraternity system, but hurts the university as well.

We have initiated and carried out year-long projects, some of which are: work on university buildings and campus, repair work and cleaning at the Oakdale Sanatorium, entertain and have parties for the children's hospital, entertainment at the Veterans Hospital, clean-up and work projects for the city.

We established a fund of \$200 to aid the students that lost material in the chemistry building fire, and sponsor foreign students who come to this campus. From these things we don't expect applause and congratulation, for our thanks comes from the good will that is done.

Eventually, through projects and work of this type, we will overcome the great disfavor that has been resting on our shoulders, but I sincerely hope that when the public reads of incidents that throw a shadow on the fraternity



The Bradley chapter's mascot Goldie, 185 pounds, with Bill Halsey and Comptroller Neiman, who fears couch will collapse.

system, they will also think of the other things that we are doing, and weigh the matters for their worth.—PARK R. DAVIDSON, Public Relations Chairman, Men's Interfraternity Council, Iowa City, Iowa.

► This letter by a Sig Ep in the Iowa Gamma Chapter appeared in the Des Moines, Iowa, *Sunday Register*. It is reprinted here in part as a Sig Ep "Voice" because it seems to express so effectively undergraduate awareness that Fraternity Row must relate itself soundly to the public.—Ed.

None Can Top Goldie

Illinois Delta chapter presently has the largest mascot ever to lumber about the Bradley campus. Goldie, a 185-pound St. Bernard owned by President Tom Booth of the chapter, has been in the house since early November. The dog eats two to three cans of food each day along with assorted scraps which she scavenges. She sleeps in the attic of the house next to the president's room.

Goldie is bigger in weight and height than Delta Upsilon's legendary Gizmo, who retired from the campus scene two years ago. In fact, Goldie might be the largest dog currently living at any Sig Ep house. If anyone has a bigger dog, we would like to see it.—BILL TRIBLER, Historian, *Illinois Delta*, Peoria, Ill.

Stet

I would like to express my objection to the proposal of altering the Heart.

The skull and cross-bones are as much a symbol of the Fraternity as the name Sigma Phi Epsilon—and no one would think of changing that!

I agree with Brother Hyde in stating "... let us not allow tradition to prevent us from making improvements." But let's not change that which has been dear to every member's heart since 1901. The improvements should be in our rushing programs, pledging programs, and scholastic programs—to mention a few. These are the things that change with time.

Outsiders judge the fraternity by the individual wearing the pin, regardless of year, and do not usually concern themselves with the secrecy or meaning of its make-up.

Let's permit our traditional and symbolic things we all remember to go on as long as the Fraternity and its members exist.—ROLAND L. WACK, 2d Lt., AUS, *Utah Alpha*, '52.

Whether or not the heart and the death's head of the badge are incongruous and uncomplimentary is really only a matter of viewpoint, is it not? We are taught to believe that death is not considered to be the end, but

Our Cover

President George Quinn of the Penn Chapter (left) and Historian Clarke Glennon appear happy to remind themselves through appropriate research that their group is 50 years old—only three years younger than the national fraternity itself, and the same age, right down to the month, of the *JOURNAL*. The Charter was hung on the ivied walls of the Penn house on March 24, 1904. Same year, same month, Founder William L. Phillips was depositing number 1 of volume I of the *JOURNAL* into the mails as its first editor. Stories about the *JOURNAL*'s 50 years and about other anniversaries appear in the article section of this issue.

rather the entering into a new and fuller life. I do not feel that this symbolism is inconsistent. Besides, tradition is a very sacred thing.—OTTO W. WALTER, II, *Missouri Beta*, '49, Nashville, Tenn.

Stamps Wanted

I so appreciate the *JOURNAL* quote from my letter to your office last year with reference to all Sig Eps saving and sending stamps to me.

Several of the good brothers have responded. I am grateful—wish all would do so!

U. S. Commemoratives and all foreign stamps, hunting (block stamps) are badly needed.

As you recall, I am a total disabled veteran and after I clean and set these stamps I send them on to VA hospitals, bay sick, and other organizations—where they are so needed.—EARLE V. BRUNETTE, *Wisconsin Gamma*, '16, 328 South Avenue 63, Los Angeles 42, Calif.

Palpable Hit, Sirs

You have undoubtedly scored a direct hit with your comment on the right man for Historian as stated in the February "That's About Everything."—CHARLES G. EDWARDS, Historian, *Missouri Gamma*, 401 East Seventh Street, Rolla, Mo.

► A good Historian is not always a good *JOURNAL* correspondent and *vice versa*. The question asked was: "Do you entrust your chapter's report for the *JOURNAL* to the man best equipped for the job?" We don't believe the *JOURNAL*'s reporters have ever done a better job than they did for this issue. Their industry is the more creditable because they were told only their highlights could be used.—Ed.

Here is Ted Shawn. History's very top creative geniuses in the arts have all been men. It's true even in the dance.



Ted Shawn as he appears today.

Last Titan Of the Dance



Shawn in his most famous dance, "Invocation to the Thunderbird"; right, in a Spanish dance.

IN THE gallery of American great ones there stands a statue and there hangs a portrait of our nation's foremost artist of the dance—Ted Shawn.

Shawn was born an artist, as he was born sensitive to the experience of living. "Art is experience," he has often said, "vital experience, and nowhere does one experience the reality of art as greatly as in the dance."

To evaluate Shawn's career, you would need to grasp all his significant contributions to the development of the dance in the U.S., but you would also have to grasp the factors that produced Shawn the artist.

To dance was not the earliest ambition of Edwin Myers Shawn, who was born in Kansas City, Mo., the son of a German-blooded father and English-blooded mother. Here he went to Manual Training High School, intending to go on to college and become a Methodist minister.

His father, a newspaperman, moved the family to Denver where Ted became a member of Colorado Beta in 1909. In college he still wanted to be a minister and felt inside him the vital force of religion. Then during his junior year, he suffered paralysis of the legs, for which his doctors prescribed ballet practice.

Convinced that dancing would relieve the paralysis and strengthen his muscles, Ted took up the dance in earnest. He went to Los Angeles and here, in 1912, according



Shawn in four other dances. From left: "The Whirling Dervish"; "Paeon"; "Not-so-pure Polka"; and "Sarabande." A great choreographer, Shawn has created his own dances.

to the biography of him in *Who's Who in America*, he gave his first public performance as a dancer.

Of course, he still took lessons. He became a partner of Norma Gould, well-known teacher in that city, and started a school for dancing there. For the old Edison company of the motion pictures, he prepared one of the first dance films, *Dance of the Ages*. He also performed a special feature in a Cecil B. de Mille film of that era.

Shawn has an original, inventive mind. His artistry is deeply motivated in wholesome, natural instincts. The dance critic of a New York newspaper once characterized him as "learned, brilliant, possessed of an indomitable spirit, positive, and sharp of tongue."

His physique is still godly. At 62 he is still very much a performing star of the dance. He has brown eyes, brown hair, now graying, stands six feet, weighs 175.

But it is significant that this greatest of American artists of the dance has never followed the existent fashions. Irrepressibly the creator, he has fashioned his own.

It is true that he was influenced from the beginning by Ruth St. Denis, who had created new forms of expression in the dance of America. And perhaps to a lesser extent by Isadora Duncan. But his dances were his own; he was never an imitator.

By 1914 Shawn was already on tour with his own group of dancers. Hearing that Miss St. Denis was looking for male dancers,

Shawn went to see her, and the two of them sat down for a straight eight-hour discussion of the dance. He subsequently signed on as her dancing partner, and a bit later, on August 13, 1914, they were married. Although they separated subsequently, they have never been divorced and remain intimate friends.

The company of St. Denis and Shawn exercised the greatest influence. Together they set up the Denishawn schools, the first of these being in Los Angeles, and also organized the Denishawn Dancers, a group with which they were to tour the world for the next 15 years. Shawn's association with the school was briefly interrupted during World War I when he served as a lieutenant with the 32nd Infantry.

Shawn calls this era of his career the Denishawn era, as distinguished from the later era of Ted Shawn's Men Dancers who first began their tour of America in the early '30s. It is probably the period of his greatest individuality, for his work was pioneering of the boldest sort. In 1917, for example, in San Francisco, Shawn presented a composite church service in dance form at the First Interdenominational Church.

His greatest dances are probably those of specifically American inspiration. His *Xochitl*, on an Aztec theme, was presented in 1919, with Martha Graham dancing the chief female part. The bases of his creations are plainly revealed in such titles of dances of his fashioning as *Boston Fancy*, *Crap-*



Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn in Shawn's ballet "Jungen," as they appeared in Lewisohn Stadium, New York, in 1930.

shooter, Cowboy Tommy, and Invocation to the Thunderbird.

While much of Shawn's time during the Denishawn period was spent in performance, a great deal was also spent in teaching. The curriculum included studies in all forms of the dance, in Delsarte exercise, Yoga meditation, and courses in allied techniques. After a student had completed his courses, it was Shawn's belief that dances should be created especially for him and that he should be developed as an individual dance personality.

Even in 1930 the idea of an all-men's group of dancers was revolutionary. Shawn alone had faith in his conception of such a group, and although he knew it would be difficult if not impossible to achieve public acceptance, he was willing to give it all the prayers and all the monumental industry it required.

In the fall of 1932 he went to Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., and there taught some 500 young physical education men all winter. The following spring, 1933, he gave in Boston the historic first performance in which a full evening's professional dance

program was given by a company entirely of men dancers.

He was heartened by the response, yet booking agents would have none of it, so he sent out two of his young lieutenants, both of them armed with a fanatic faith, and they did the job. Says Shawn: "They booked so well, and the fame of the performances themselves went ahead of us, that we ended up that first tour having danced in 111 cities, a record that had never before been reached by any company except the Denishawn Dancers—and has not been equaled since by any American concert dance company."

The men's group continued in May, 1940, when the last two memorable performances were given in Boston, where the first performance had been staged, and in glory Shawn ended his second significant era.

Today nearly all of Ted Shawn's interest lies in an idyllic natural wonderland near Lee, Mass., called Jacob's Pillow. He had come here in 1930 to train his men dancers and here he founded his University of the Dance. Here is given the broadest dance education that is to be had in the U.S. Each year he stages the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival to which thousands of dance lovers journey from all over the world.

As this is written, Ted Shawn is busy planning his 1954 renewal of the Festival. He no longer has to work so hard, for if any artist's fame is secure, his is. His many-faceted career has merely been touched upon in these paragraphs. Nothing has been said about his work as choreographer. In this alone he has achieved a career second to that of few men. His work as educator forms another outstanding career.

As to Shawn the man, the fellow of human sides. He is very regular. His sense of humor is engaging. People are charmed to hear him talk. He likes to work with his hands as well as his mind and body and doesn't mind dirty hands or broken fingernails. He has done carpentry and laid cement blocks all day long. For his love of the dance he has done the work of the accountant, and even of the janitor. "Through rhythm," he says, "we are in closest contact with the universe."

He Helps America Learn to Think

Bill Vincent's Citizenship Education Project aids in the development of the proper attitudes and skills in our citizens for a better way of life.

By **M. WELDON THOMPSON**

WILLIAM AND MARY, '28

CITIZENSHIP education is Bill Vincent's business—and a big business it has become! It came about this way: the Carnegie Corporation's annual report for 1948 included a statement of the concern of that organization for better education of citizens as our possible "best defense in the hard years ahead." It was indicated that the Corporation might be willing to finance a "carefully conceived plan which is designed to give young Americans a fuller understanding of the American tradition and the conviction that what they have inherited is worth transmitting to their children."

When General Eisenhower became president of Columbia University, Dr. William F. Russell, president of Columbia's Teachers College, discussed with him the offer of the Carnegie Corporation to support a program which would realistically tackle the problem of the teaching of citizenship. The Citizenship Education Project was proposed, and was given by Carnegie an initial grant of \$50,000 for a try-out program in eight high schools in the metropolitan area of New York. Dr. William S. Vincent, Virginia Delta, '39, was named to Executive Officers of CEP, as the Project is generally called. Since 1949 the Carnegie Corporation has given additional grants to CEP in excess of two million dollars. From the original eight high schools in the vicinity of New York City the project has grown so that today CEP is co-operating



Educator William S. Vincent, William & Mary.

with over 1,200 high schools in 37 states and the Territory of Hawaii.

The basic idea which underlies CEP is that knowledge alone is not sufficient to produce a good citizen—that what an individual *does* is of greater importance than what he *knows*. From the standpoint of education, the basic problem has been to find ways of bridging the gap between knowledge and action. It is not that high school students need to *know* any less, but they need to develop the attitudes and skills which will make it possible to put their knowledge to work as active, informed citizens in our American way of life. The object of CEP is to find solutions to this problem.

To develop ways and means of assisting high school teachers to improve citizenship education, Bill Vincent has assembled a staff which has varied in number from 40 to 60 people at CEP headquarters located at Teachers College, Columbia University. CEP staff members have served as consultants in over 100 citizenship education workshops put on by school systems over the country, to the end that some 2,800 teachers are now using the methods and materials which CEP has developed.



Rutgers pledges paint markers on St. Peter's Hospital parking lot, New Brunswick. From left: Sheldon Stover, Charles Breuel, and Rick Goldsmith. The nurses are Ruth Hermann, Sylvia Norment, Carol Leahy, and Jessie Rowe. Photo by Newark *Evening News*.

These Work Weeks Worked Wonders

Rutgers, Worcester, Bradley, and other chapter help their neighbors through service, themselves through public good will.

BACK in 1951, the Sig Eps brought the idea of Help Week to Rutgers University. The members of the pledge class for that year cleaned a wooded lot for a park and built a baseball diamond for the city.

This year, as if by way of reward, Douglas R. James, president of New Jersey Beta, was chairman of Interfraternity Council Help Week Committee.

Under his leadership, more than 100 pledges from the 23 fraternity houses on the Rutgers campus took part in constructive activities in service to the community. This service ranged from washing floors, cleaning venetian blinds, and waxing furniture

at the Community House, to painting and minor repair work at the YMCA.

Sig Ep pledges worked at the Community Chest office in New Brunswick, filing forms and cleaning up the offices.

For years the words "Help Week" have been becoming a more urgent slogan on Fraternity Row. Yet Massachusetts Beta at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass., has always turned a cold ear.

Then during the fall of 1953 at a house meeting, a brother dropped a bombshell on those assembled when he suggested a plan for the coming initiation that was as different from the existing policy as East is from West. Mixed emotions and heated discussion followed, as brothers formed opinions and took sides. The house was split down the middle! Rushing season was upon them, so action was deferred until spring, and at that time an Initiation Committee was formed whose job was to outline the initiation program.

The committee suggested to the brothers

that the following program be adopted for initiation weekend:

Wednesday night, all paddles and pledge-projects must be finished.

Thursday, the pledges must know "π" and "e" to twenty decimal places, each brother's name, hometown, course, and girl's name.

Friday, all pledges arrive at the house to clean up and serve breakfast to the brothers. Then all pledges and brothers to go to the Help Project, look it over and begin work. Then all pledges will be assigned tasks to amuse the girls' dorms of Becker Junior College.

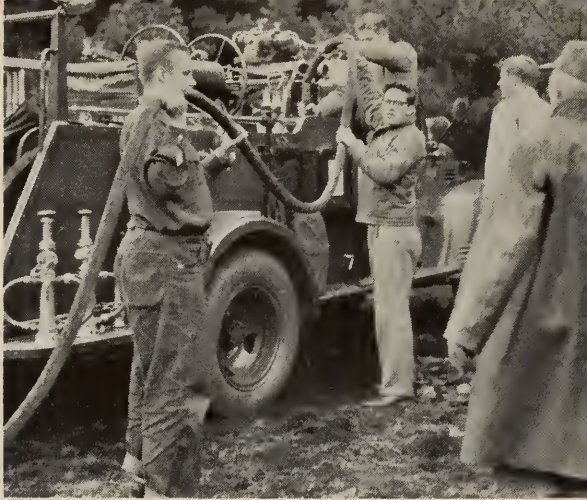
On Saturday, pledges must clean up house and serve breakfast to the brothers. After lunch, brothers and pledges go to Help Project and work until dark. Then all pledges come to house in preparation for pledge walk.

The following Saturday formal initiation and dance were to be held, the latter to be put on by pledges.

The program was accepted by the brothers and they wouldn't think of going back. The initiation was crowded into the weekend because Worcester Tech is an engineering school and weekends are the extent of free time. Paddles have become decorative pieces, carved and painted by each pledge; each paddle containing the pledge's name and class and Σ Φ E. The pledge-project is a major work party which is assigned to each pledge approximately two months prior to initiation. It generally involves some house repair or improvement.

At any rate, here is what took place in 1954. Of course, the major part of the first weekend was the Help Project. The Worcester Council of Churches was consulted and jobs were found to be in abundance. The chapter's greatest asset was manpower, but there was little in the way of tools and equipment.

A Red Feather project, the Worcester Girls' Club Camp, was assigned as the job. Approximately 50 men set out Friday afternoon with the idea of spending their time in preparing the camp for summer. Only a short time after arrival at the project, one of the pledges smelled smoke and after investigating, he returned on the run. There



Worcester Sig Eps run into fire during work project, help put it out. From left (holding hose) : MacHarg, Brown, Farrar.



Bardwell of Worcester repairs canoe.

Part of Worcester project was carrying wood. Pledge Rawstron in foreground.





Here's Worchester's Farrar again giving totem pole at community camp a new face.

was a brush fire! The wind was behind the fire as it rapidly swept toward the Worchester watershed of pine trees.

The brothers and pledges arrived to find four firemen and a blaze that was beyond the control of four men. Donning Indian pumps and grabbing up brooms, shovels, and gunny sacks, the brothers and pledges turned to. Soon the fire was out and the last sparks were extinguished and the pines were barely scorched.

After making sure that all was well, the boys turned back to the project. Boats were scraped and caulked and painted; canoes were repaired and painted; screens replaced wooden storm windows; the diving board was put in; wood for the fireplace was cut and split; the totem pole was repainted; seats were built for the council ring, and the beach was cleaned up. Dusk settled and all returned to the fraternity house, tired, but with the feeling that something had really been accomplished.

At Bradley on February 20, members and pledges worked at the Salvation Army citadel in Peoria, Ill., cleaning and painting woodwork. As part of work week projects, Jerry Hitt built a large trophy case, pledges built a bookcase for the basement.

At Davis and Elkins, in February, finding themselves with a day on which nothing had been planned, actives pitched in with pledges to paint the Student Union. The administration was appreciative and the president of the college came in to thank the boys personally.

At Maine, men of the chapter, feeling that constructive work for the community once a year is not enough, assisted the Orono Red Cross fund drive the first weeks in March. Says Historian Ralph Clark: "The more time we can gain the public's eye in worthwhile projects, the better the public will feel towards fraternities in general."

San Diego State Sig Eps, having collected more than \$400 for Red Cross, eat and relax.



"Doing something for others" is the theme of this JOURNAL's Work Week report. However, the inspiring account of Historian Richard Wimbish of the North Carolina State chapter of the achievements of the pledges for the house during work week, is included for its excellence. He writes:

"During the work week, which consisted primarily of doing badly needed work around the house, the following things were accomplished: the kitchen was completely re-vamped, including the building of a new ceiling, construction of a hood and ventilating system for the stove, and complete re-painting. A basement room, formerly a combination storage and junk room, was re-worked and in the future will become sort of a weekend kitchen. A new closet was created by enclosing the space under the basement stairs, a new shower was installed, and practically all the windows in the house are boasting fresh putty. Many other jobs were accomplished, including waterproofing the basement dining room, and some outside painting."

At Penn State, fraternities co-operate in community help during Greek Week. In the 1954 revival the men of the Sig Ep house collaborated with the girls of Delta Gamma to clean up the city dump.

At Indiana State in Pennsylvania, the chapter contributed 28 pints of blood to the Red Cross blood bank.

At M.I.T., pledges, in continuation of the help week program established last year, did social service work for Morgan Memorial Good Will Industries in Boston. They also refinished the floors of the chapter house and painted the kitchen.

At San Diego, actives and pledges alike did themselves proud in the Grossmont area Red Cross Drive. It was the first time in the memory of San Diego Red Cross veteran workers that an entire district has been canvassed exclusively by men.

Ed Fletcher, Jr., as director, with 18 members and pledges, volunteered their services to Mrs. Wendell A. Teague, chairman of the Grossmont-Helix district. Total collections and pledges amounted to \$400 plus.



At North Carolina State, Rob Lawrence, Paul McGinnis, and Ray McGalliard engage in special carpentry during work week.

The pledge class and active members who participated included: Peter Barbic, Spring Valley; Keith Polk, Lakeside; Joe Meza and Don Barton of El Cajon; Larry Brown of Lemon Grove; Jerry McGue and Rod Teague of La Mesa. Also Jim Scott, president of Sig Ep for the past two years; Fred Leonard, Dick Mackie, Joe Daly, Dean Zietler, Chris Scheidel, Don Bidwell, Jerry Lauder milk, Russ Vandenburg, Bob Weaver, and Dan Severins.

The group made over 200 calls, collected more than \$200 from 55 donors, and left more than 50 envelopes for promised mail donations. The canvass was a pledge class project, assisted by the active members.

At Vermont, pledges spent a portion of work week cleaning and painting at a Burlington orphanage.

But from Maine to Texas and from Florida to Washington, the Sig Eps have begun to experience the reward of doing useful things for themselves as well as for others. Although play and pleasures are an important part of life, its basis is industry and a proper knowledge of helping others.

Finally, at Wyoming, "One of the most outstanding things the pledges did during help week," reports Historian Melvin Thompson, "was the painting of the furnace in the house a brilliant pink." He adds: "At present we are the only Greek organization with such a furnace on this campus."

In an odd sense, Wyoming's was also a help week that worked a wonder.



South Carolina Alphans pose for 50th anniversary. Charter was granted May 2, 1904.

Birthdays Galore with Candles to Burn

While November 1 is the anniversary most cherished, Colorado and Penn do justice to their 50th birthdays, as D.C. alumni, Ohio Staters, and the Texans also stage hot fetes.

THE birthday 'Sig Eps enjoy celebrating most is the Fraternity's birthday on November 1. Every year at that time when brothers everywhere pause to reflect on the experiences of the 12 Founders at Richmond College in 1901, they pay respect to a historic event, but they do more. They also renew a fount of great brotherly idealism within them. And thus Sig Eps must never neglect Founders' Day.

Other birthdays arrive and are celebrated with considerable fanfare, as they are important.

The chapters at Colorado and Penn have celebrated their 50th birthdays this year. Colorado Alpha was established at Boulder on February 19, 1904, while Pennsylvania Delta was installed on March 24, the same year. Both have enjoyed an unbroken existence in the Fraternity. They were founded in the same year as the JOURNAL, which also has enjoyed an unbroken existence for 50 years.

Washington, D.C., alumni in March again celebrated the founders' day of the D.C. Alpha chapter, which was installed in 1909. This was one of the most gala get-togethers of all—the facts of which shall presently be brought to hand.

No less convivial was the founder party

of the men of Ohio State at Columbus (chapter installed January 31, 1908), which pivoted around a great dance and other pleasures.

The Texas alumni and actives enjoyed a large but businesslike get-together.

Colorado's 50th birthday was observed with an alumni party at the chapter house in Boulder. Among those present were two charter members of Colorado Alpha—George Rienks and Judge Francis J. Knauss of Denver—who gathered with 75 other members of the chapter to celebrate 50 years of achievement with Sigma Phi Epsilon. One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of the outstanding alumnus plaque to Charles Patch of Denver. Patch was Grand President in 1943-44. Judge Knauss, who has been a distinguished justice of the Supreme Court of Colorado since 1948, was one of the founders of Colorado Alpha and held the presidency of the national fraternity from 1916 until 1923. For 16 years he was a member of the State Senate of Colorado.

At the Nation's Capital

Capital livewires really staged a ball for Sig Ep's grandest uncle. It was intended to be a 45th birthday party for District of Columbia Alpha, but Uncle Billy Phillips wound up receiving 95 per cent of the homage. It was the largest turnout of Sig Eps in D.C. alumni history.

The founders' banquet held March 23 at the Roger Smith Hotel brought forth 151 brothers from more than 25 chapters to pay testimony. On hand to report the proceedings for the JOURNAL was former field secretary Ted J. Bush, Oregon Beta, '46.

An interfraternity flavor was inserted by Judge Frank H. Myers, a member of Kappa Alpha Order, a past chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference and presently an associate judge of the District of Columbia Municipal Court. Judge Myers claimed Uncle Billy for the fraternity world when he characterized him as "bigger than Sigma Phi Epsilon alone, for his work has gone beyond that of one fraternity into the interfraternity field."

Judge Myers said that Uncle Billy was



At Ohio State birthday party, President Fred Schad is flanked by Jean Terry (left) and Housemother Nichols, as he leads in singing the Sweetheart Song.

"deserving of the greatest honor I can pay him which is to say 'He is a good fraternity man.' Uncle Billy is the epitome of the good fraternity man."

Homage to Uncle Billy did not come

Ohio State party ends with farewells in front of house on Sunday of the weekend.



solely from Judge Myers. Representative Paul Cunningham, Michigan Alpha, of Iowa, said, "I have never met a Sig Ep who did not love Uncle Billy Phillips." Other members of the Congress who added their tributes were: Senator Edwin C. Johnson, Colorado Alpha, of Colorado and Representatives J. Vaughan Gary, Virginia Alpha, Virginia; William Munford Tuck, Virginia Epsilon, Virginia; and "Billy" Matthews, Florida Alpha, Florida.

Grand President Robert W. Kelly said of Uncle Billy, "There is no greater in the fraternity field."

The D.C. Alumni Chapter presented Uncle Billy with a scroll and wrist watch. After the banquet as he displayed the watch he said, "It's the first time I've ever worn a wrist watch."

Grand Secretary William W. Hindman, Jr., announced that henceforth the camp fund will be known as "The Sigma Phi Epsilon Camp Fund of the William L. Phillips Foundation." In announcing the merger of the two projects Bill pointed out that this was the first step toward building the William L. Phillips Foundation into an

active project for the enrichment of undergraduate life as well as for aiding underprivileged children through the camp fund.

Two charter members of D.C. Alpha, Frank W. Dahn and William S. Gordon Dulin, were present. Other guests included former Grand President Walter G. Fly of Bethlehem, Pa.; Harold B. Willey, '23, clerk of the U.S. Supreme Court and 11th man in history to hold this job; Clifton H. Howell, Virginia Alpha, first Grand Treasurer; Herbert Qualls, Tennessee Alpha, a past Grand Guard; and Assistant to the Grand Secretary Frank J. Ruck, Jr.

J. Bernard Bradshaw, Pennsylvania Delta, presided at the banquet. The Rev. Dr. Albert P. Shirkey, Virginia Zeta, '29, pastor of the Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church in Washington, gave the invocation and pronounced the benediction.

Let's Look in on Ohio State

Ohio Gamma's party of all parties was the great Founders' Day Weekend of 1954. All 10 of the Ohio chapters participated in the festivities which began Friday afternoon of January 29 with a cocktail party at the house. Also present were men from out-of-state chapters. It had indications of being a huge success from the very start, according to historian Merle Lochner who reported the event. The entire house was open to all who would enter. Dancing was enjoyed, with Rusty Bryant and his combo providing rhythm for jitter-bugging. A buffet style dinner was served late in the afternoon.

That evening at the Valley Dale Night Club, the spirit of convivial reunion was further promoted. Buddy Morrow and his band of national fame played. Frankie Lester and Jean Terry, vocalists, sang the songs everyone liked. During intermission the chapter gave Buddy Morrow a pair of white buck shoes which were intended to make him "Joe College," while Frankie Lester was given an over-size rep tie. Jean Terry was "pinned" with a large replica of the badge. After this presentation, Jean, Housemother Mom Nichols, President Fred Schad, and Weekend chairman Gordon Kresheck led everyone in singing the Sweetheart Song. The alumni were visibly moved through their



Colorado Supreme Court Justice Francis J. Knauss, one of chapter's founders, addresses group at 50th birthday dinner.

At D.C. banquet, emcee J. Bernard Bradshaw presents wristwatch to honor guest Phillips, as Congressman Bill Tuck and Grand Secretary Hindman look on.



Head table at D.C. dinner. From left: Grand President Kelly, Judge Frank H. Myers (Kappa Alpha), Hindman, Tuck, Phillips, Bradshaw, Congressman Paul Cunningham, Congressman J. Vaughan Gary, Congressman D. R. Matthews, and Former Grand Treasurer Clifton Howell.



own participation. After more dancing, guests adjourned to various parties held at some of the town boys' homes.

Saturday noon, the 30th, a banquet was held in the Room of Mirrors at the Deshler Hilton Hotel, Columbus for all who cared to attend. Harry Kurtz, '37, district governor, Grand Junior Marshal-elect, one of the active members of the Cleveland Alumni Chapter, delivered an inspiring address on Brotherhood After Graduation. His speech and the delicious meal were well received. Sig Eps then adjourned to the chapter house where representatives of all the Ohio chapters exchanged ideas on aspects of fraternity life.

Then night fell again and another dance was on. Rusty Bryant and his band played for this one at the local Knights of Columbus Hall. Afterwards everybody returned to the house for Sunday morning breakfast. From then until the early evening all the visiting Sig Eps left in their various groups to travel back to their respective campuses where they are not likely to forget soon the

fun and frolics enjoyed at Ohio Gamma.

Although it is difficult to convey the serious side of an event where everyone is imbued with pleasure, there was ample reminder that the men of Ohio State had not forgotten the beginnings of their great chapter. Perhaps the story should be re-told briefly for the record.

During the school year 1906-07, ten Ohio State barbarians, as they were then called, decided to form a fraternity to compete with the 16 existing fraternal organizations. Although there were rumors that the administration opposed. Because the ten young men had heard good things about Sigma Phi Epsilon, they immediately submitted a formal petition for membership to the national headquarters at Richmond, and after due consideration and investigation, they were accepted. Thus these 10 charter members were initiated on January 30, 1908.

From the very beginning the members of the new Ohio Gamma perspired to be leaders. They succeeded in this and those following them carried on these ideals and main-

tained this standing. The chapter has been and still is recognized as a leader in student activities, government, sports, scholarship, and just about every other phase of student life. The chapter was one of three Greek organizations to form the present all-Greek political party which has controlled student government since its founding.

Every year sees at least one Sig Ep in some student body office. Not too many years ago one Sig Ep nominated a "Mystery Miss" as Homecoming Queen candidate. This lady almost won but it was best that she lost for the "lady" was a cow from the university farm. After that particular Homecoming the university passed a ruling that all candidates must be students of the university.

The chapter has been more than active in the over 75 student activities offered and no year has passed without having one or more Sig Eps as officers within these organizations. Some years have seen as many as nine Sig Eps holding offices in student activities. Athletes have been numerous on the Ohio Gamma roster. Few years pass in which there is not one Sig Ep captain of a varsity sport. One year in the past, 10 of the starting 11 on the Ohio State varsity football squad were Sig Eps and the remaining one was an independent.

In the Great Southwest

Dr. Jap Arnold, '35, general chairman of the new house committee for Texas Alpha, himself reports the Texas party in February: "We held a wonderful reunion in Austin to initiate the new house campaign. Texas Alpha has initiated somewhat over 500 men and approximately one fifth of these alumni returned for this reunion. The chapter and the mothers' club had worked out a program and besides the meetings of the new house committee there were a number of impressive social affairs capped by a formal dance at the Driscoll Hotel Saturday night. The formal dance was preceded by a cocktail party for the boys and their dates and the alumni and their wives and dates.

"Bob Watts of Dallas, Everett Hutchinson of Austin, M. C. Lewis of Hot Springs, Ark., and Brother Barlow of Austin, received rewards for outstanding service in the form

of gold fraternity rings with the crest of the Fraternity on them. Bill Holloway, the alumni comptroller, was lauded for his exemplary work in the financial affairs of the chapter for the last four years. M. C. Lewis was toastmaster.

"The new house campaign got off to a wonderful start with the active chapter pledging \$3,200. Many generous pledges were received from the alumni."

At Albuquerque, N.M., the alumni called a meeting so that a proper silver anniversary dinner could be planned for New Mexico Alpha May 1. Officers elected were Bob Burgin, president; Jesse Baxter, vice-president; Glenn Ross, secretary; and Gil Buvens, treasurer.

Others of All Years

Another 50th anniversary that will be celebrated is the Illinois chapter's, according to reunion chairman Richard K. Rodgers. The chapter was installed December 18, 1903.

At Illinois Tech, an alumni reunion was held at the house to observe founders' day April 9.

The Johns Hopkins chapter held a 25th anniversary dance March 6 at a country club in Baltimore. Decorations were of silver. Music was provided by Rudy Kilian and his orchestra.

At North Carolina, founders' day was observed at the house on March 7. Sixteen founders and alumni returned for the celebration of the chapters 33rd birthday. Guests were: Bedford Black, District Gov-



Utah State's committee for founder's dinner. From left: Sherm Ingram, Dick Baier, John Angotti, and Bill Forrester.



Albuquerque alumni who planned silver anniversary dinner May 1. Front row, from left: Goff, Johns, Wichlens, Evett, Kendrick. Back row: Benning, Ross, Buvens, Meyer, Strong, Fisher, Collister, Shaffer, Landrith, Brown, Burgin, and McDowell. Charter received 1929.

ernor; James S. Massenburg, one of the original founders; Walter Cheeseboro, president of the alumni board; David Clinard, vice-president of the alumni board; Joe F. Jones, secretary-treasurer; R. P. Early, Jack Burny, Jack Owen, Willard Herring, Jim Nance, Charles Linville, Harold Weaver, Buck Adkin, John A. Cates, Thomas Blair, James Merritt, and William Slate.

The Utah State chapter held its birthday party March 29 as a combination founders' day-senior banquet to observe the founding date, March 21, 1936. It was held in the new million-and-a-half dollar union building. Alumni Lyle Holmgren, Cyril Garr, and Dr. Eldon Drake arranged for the dinner, while the actives were responsible for entertainment and speakers.

Arthur Wooley, D.C. Alpha, '09, prominent Utah lawyer, spoke on belonging to Sigma Phi Epsilon after graduation. Lyle Holmgren recalled the founding, told where each of the 24 founders is now located, and led a toast in honor of them. Graduating seniors then sang a farewell song. Chapter president Bill Forrester spoke on chapter progress.

The fourth anniversary of the chapter at Utah was observed February 25 with a combined chapter dinner and rush party.

Housemother Mrs. Elizabeth Shield, who is also the cook, served a king-size birthday cake decorated with the fraternity letters, a heart, and flowers.

The West Virginia chapter, founded in 1903, second oldest to the mother chapter at Richmond, celebrated the 51st anniversary of the founding on March 25 with a banquet at the house.

The Pitt chapter was also established in 1903, but unlike West Virginia, it has not enjoyed a continuous existence.

Award for Best Paper

THE Benjamin Hobson Frayser Award will be presented to the active chapter having the best newspaper for the term after the close of the term.

All chapters are urged to send two copies of at least two issues of the papers published during the 1953-54 term to the Editor of the JOURNAL at 15 North Sixth Street, Richmond 19, Va. They should be received by no later than June 25.

A critical review of the winning paper and of the other entries will appear in the fall JOURNAL.

Present holder of the Award is the University of Kentucky chapter for its paper, *Sig Ep Saga*.



Cincinnati, 1955 Conclave city, has skyline similar to New York City's and is almost as famous.

A Thousand Men, if They're Alive,

It's the Ohio Valley Conclave, of course. Hosts in "the city closest to America" herein promise to make August 31 and September 1 and 2 three days to remember



Conclave chairman C. M. Turner.

A GROUP of Sig Eps at Cincinnati, Ohio, believe they have worked out a winning combination for what will be the largest and best Conclave in the Fraternity's history.

The Conclave in question is the Ohio Valley Conclave and it will be held next year on August 31 and September 1 and 2. The place, of course, is Cincinnati, "the city closest to America."

With so many favorable factors, it is thought, the Cincinnati Conclave of 1955 will have a chance to break all records.

First, the city is ideal in that it is one of America's leading convention centers, within overnight distance of more people than any other metropolis in the U.S.

Second, the Fraternity has more chapters and more members, and more men will want to go to a Conclave.

Third, the Cincinnati hosts feel that the development of proper convention plans for Sigma Phi Epsilon takes time, and they have already begun the actual production of the Conclave more than a year before it is to take place.

Cincinnati alumni, and actives as well, are

real sparkplugs. They have already elected a General Conclave Chairman—Clarence Maynard Turner, Washington Beta, '22, vice-president of the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Company. Turner, who is president of the corporation for the Sig Ep house at the U. of Cincinnati, says: *"We are going to make it 1,000 at the 1955 Ohio Valley Conclave or bust."*

C. M. Turner is a man who gets things done, and he knows how to pick lieutenants who get things done. He is also a deep-dyed Sig Ep enthusiast stemming from the grass roots of a small outfit at the University of Washington called Gamma Sigma, which became the Sig Ep chapter in June, 1922. Turner helped found the local. He still remembers the staunch help given by Oscar



Union Terminal is conveniently located.

Will Visit Cincinnati in '55

Draper, Frank Hamack, Fritz Lautz, and others, which led to the eventual installation ceremony, with Uncle Billy Phillips himself coming out to Seattle to hang up the charter.

Turner was on hand at the Columbus, Ohio, Conclave of 1923, when there were 50 chapters and about 8,000 members.

An electric engineering graduate, the General Chairman of the 1955 Conclave is today vice-president of one of the country's large utility companies. His company serves an area of about 2,400 square miles and a population of more than a million.

It is plain to see that if the 1955 Conclave doesn't break all records, it won't be because it doesn't have the right man at the top.

Chairman Turner has carefully selected a high-class staff of assistants. Co-chairman and chairman of hospitality is a Rocky Mountain brother by the name of Wallace K. Morrison, who is a natural-born host and deep-dyed Sig Ep enthusiast in his own right. A charter member of the group at Colorado A & M, where his class is 1916, he took an active part in the installation of the chapter at the U. of Cincinnati and helped organize the alumni chapter in 1949. For

the past three and a half years he has been alumni adviser. Since 1929 he has been employed by the Corps of Engineers, U.S. Army. He is a veteran of World War I.

Other chairmen appointed are:

Women's: Mrs. Wallace Morrison

Decorations: Richard Glaser

Publicity: Robert Johnson

Registration: Albert Wernersbach

Interfraternity luncheon: Earl Fertig

Dates: John MacNeill

Entertainment: James Richter.

Conclave hosts are fortunate in having the Netherland Plaza Hotel in which to stage their show. It is a truly ideal hotel for a fraternity group; 800 modern guest rooms offer the utmost in comfort.

Although the Sig Ep type of camaraderie itself is basic, it is nice to be able to have the proper setting for it. Of the many Cincinnati hostelrys, the Netherland Plaza is the best suited.

The actives at 321 Joselyn Street are enthusiastic about their new home and about the approaching Conclave. They hope to make the house an attractive center for their visiting brothers.



First JOURNAL Editor William L. Phillips at his desk in the American Building, Richmond, in 1912. Photo was taken about the time of his first retirement as editor.

“As I Look Back”

By **WILLIAM L. PHILLIPS**

FIRST EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL

The Journal's first editor recounts high spots of 50 years—its beginning, its solid growth, its adherence to the Christian beliefs of the Founders.

ANOTHER anniversary presents itself as this year marks the 50th year of *continuous* JOURNAL publication.

We note that a magazine for *all* of the Fraternity was in the minds of our pioneers. In the minutes of the first Conclave, December, 1903, we find: “The question of a magazine was discussed. It was decided that we have a magazine, issued quarterly. Brother W. L. Phillips was nominated Editor-in-Chief and elected. Brother Thomas J. Kagey elected Business Manager of magazine. Motion made and carried that the Phi of each chapter act in the capacity of associate editor of the magazine.

“An amendment to the Constitution then passed by which each chapter is compelled to subscribe for as many copies of the magazine as it has active members.”

The minutes of the second Conclave, April, 1905, read: “Report of JOURNAL called for by Brother Howell. Responded to by Brother Phillips in which he exhorts each chapter to make their letters to the JOURNAL as interesting and encouraging as possible. Brother Phillips suggested that the JOURNAL be conducted by the Fraternity and not by an individual as before.”

It should be noted that the first JOURNALS were financed by the Fraternity only to the extent that each active member was expected to subscribe the one dollar annual fee. As the first editor our memory is rather keen on the effort to interest and collect this fee from our then 188 members in order to meet the printer's bills.

For the first ten years the printing and publishing was handled at Richmond. There

was little supervision of the editor and the associate editor, James B. Webster, Virginia Alpha. In addition to the general fraternity news, literary efforts in verse and story, including one serial appeared in the early issues. One contributor addicted to simplified spelling submitted some verse including the word THRU which the printer set up as THEN, thereby destroying the thought, much to the contributor's disgust. The line in question read, "Love shines as a light *then* the darkness. . . ."

For a number of issues an effort was made to keep the fraternity colors before the membership by using a red cover with purple ink. This was found to be impracticable and the covers were changed to more readable colors. Later (1915) two issues appeared with purple covers and red ink. This was also considered impracticable.

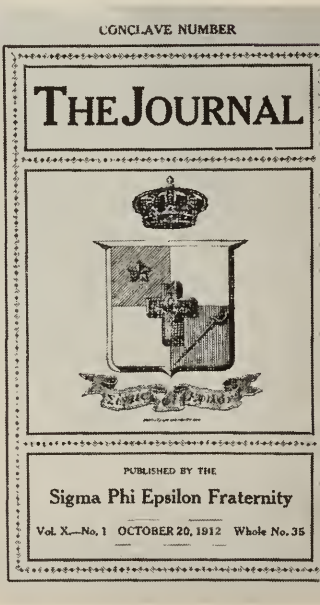
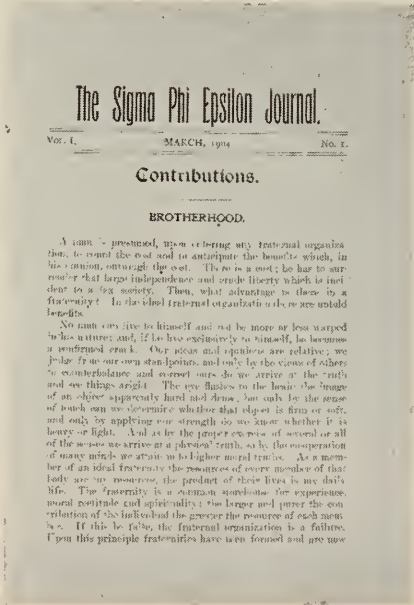
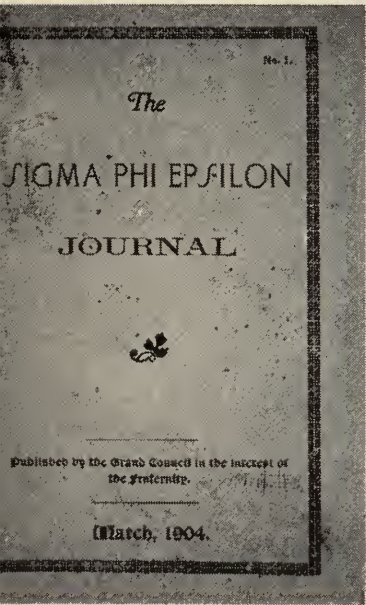
The first real obstacle the JOURNAL encountered was a printer's strike. Luckily for us, the picket lines were not as effective then (1905) as of now, and arrangements were made for the editor to go to the print shop at night and set type. After several lonely nights of this unfamiliar work, rendered further unusual by the necessity of scaring off rats, the printer, Mr. A. Stanley Kratz, was convinced that getting the JOURNAL out on time meant something to us. He then took over and the JOURNAL was completed.

The first extra issue of the JOURNAL appeared in May, 1912. This was the Detroit Conclave issue and was followed by three other extras, August, 1926 (Richmond Conclave), August, 1930 (Bigwin Inn Conclave), and a summer issue in 1932 (Chattanooga Conclave). All of these presented the names of Conclave delegates, railroad fares, and schedules from chapter cities to the Conclave cities, as well as attractions to be enjoyed by those who attended.

Another feature of the earlier issues that seem to this writer very worthwhile were reviews of other fraternity magazines. These enabled our readers to learn something of what the other groups were thinking and made for a broader fraternity thought which in our opinion leads to the ultimate idea we all have, the accomplishment of the Universal Brotherhood of Man. These departments in the early days were ably headed by William Ellison Harvey and Samuel Knox Phillips, Virginia Alpha, John H. Bowen, Virginia Delta, Dean D. McBrien, Nebraska Alpha, and Joseph R. Curl, D.C. Alpha.

After eleven volumes in Richmond with the exception of the eighth volume printed in Menasha, Wis., the JOURNAL printing roamed about considerably. Fred A. Price took it to Lawrence, Kan., and Columbia, Mo. It ran into another printer's strike, making it necessary to combine the December, 1915, and March, 1916, issues. This is the

Cover and first page of first number of first volume of JOURNAL, published by the first editor, William L. Phillips, in March, 1904. First article in magazine, also by Phillips, is titled "Brotherhood." At right, cover of No. 1, Volume X, after the editorship passed to Fred Price, with October, 1912, issue. Gray succeeded red as cover color.



only instance of this kind in the JOURNAL's history. From Columbia, the printing returned to Richmond.

Our next editor, W. Floyd Wingett, Delaware Alpha, continued publishing the JOURNAL at Richmond until 1919 when it again fell into the lap of the first editor where it remained for two years.

In 1921, the election of Clifford B. Scott moved the editorial office to O'Neill, Neb., and the printing to Lincoln, Neb.

Under Scotty's able guidance the JOURNAL assumed a new place among fraternity magazines. Scotty's efforts to keep the members objective in college—i.e., to please the folks back home, to prove that the time spent in college was worthwhile, to get the value received from the investment they made or was made for them—all summed up to one thing, "*Make the grade.*"

A talented alumnus states among his impressions, "One is the strength of Scotty's editorials which I believe to be what was then a new window in the meaning of fraternities." Scotty has left his ideal with us and the Fraternity has shown its realization of this ideal in the Clifford B. Scott scholarship award.

Upon the death of Brother Scott in 1929, the next two issues were edited, respectively, by F. James Barnes, II, Virginia Delta, and H. R. Mundhenke, Wisconsin Alpha.

In the fall of 1930, Brother Barnes was made editor and the printing was moved to Menasha, Wis., where it has since remained. Under his wise management, while the membership increased about 50 per cent, the circulation more than doubled and the price per copy was reduced about 30 per cent. In 1942 he enlisted in the Navy where he rose to the rank of lieutenant commander.

During the Barnes editorship much was done to cement friendship with other fraternities. Jimmy formed many close personal friendships with editors of other magazines, did much to educate our members on the interfraternity idea. His successor is the present editor, John Robson.

With John in charge, the JOURNAL has undergone many changes and received many favorable comments in the fraternity magazine world.

Continuous Christian Philosophy

A prominent and worth-while feature of the JOURNAL, throughout this first 50-year period, has been its *positive* and *continuous* editorial support of the Christian philosophy held by the Founders, seven of whom became ministers of the gospel.

In the first 50 volumes there are many instances to show the successive editors' adherence to the Christian philosophy of the Founders. Here, we think, are a few worth-while examples:

Scotty in 1926, commenting on an address of a nationally known fraternity leader in which a firm religious life was emphasized, commented: "No one can deny the value of a firm religious life. How better could this responsibility be stated?"

Sometime during 1930, Jimmy Barnes wrote: "The provision of the all-important bed and board and funds sufficient to guarantee attendance at classes is not enough. There must be something more. Sigma Phi Epsilon seeks to fill this breach by providing the inspiration of a beautiful ideal made real by impressive ritualism . . . to create in them [members] a responsibility of citizenship."

The current editor has continued a forceful belief in the Christian philosophy of the Founders. What might be called his slogan appears in these lines of Ernest Howard Crosby:

*No one could tell me where my soul might be,
I searched for God but He eluded me,
I sought my brother out and found all three.*

And he quotes from a Founders' recent address: "So that while many things in these pages of the JOURNAL are Sigma Phi Epsilon—its celebrated alumni, its chapter houses, its unselfish and devoted officials, and its growing endowment fund—its real greatness is in the men in the active chapters who learn the Almighty's great lesson of brotherhood in being members."

During these 50 years our brothers have contributed much of their time and talents. The articles submitted generally have covered almost every subject of interest to fraternity members. We hope for continued interest in the years to come.

Sig Ep's Debt to Clifford Scott

The Fraternity still owes much to its scholarship-conscious Journal Editor-Grand Vice-president who died just 25 years ago this month.

THE Fraternity had 60 chapters when Clifford Bryan Scott, Nebraska Alpha, '17, died in May, 1929, at the age of 36. The JOURNAL was exactly 25 years old.

Scott was its editor and also the Grand Vice-president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, having begun his climb through the chairs of the Executive Committee of the Grand Chapter. He had become Grand Guard in 1919, and JOURNAL editor in November, 1921.

He had also headed such important committees as the Song Book Committee and the Ritual Committee. At the Lake of Bays, Ontario, Conclave in August, 1930, the Clifford B. Scott Memorial Trophy for scholarship was established.

Clifford Bryan Scott was a brother of many accomplishments. He had edited the fraternity's Song Book, published in 1918, and was author of two of the best songs between its covers—"Anthem" and "Sig Ep Girl." He also wrote words and music for "A Pledge," "Alumni Song," and "Reminiscence." He was himself a musician and conducted an orchestra. Although a law graduate and practicing attorney, he also had a marked talent for public relations work. His was easily the most idealistic mind that had yet set itself to the task of the JOURNAL's editorship as the magazine's pages quickly revealed. He was soon producing one of the most outstanding publications in the entire fraternity world.

Scott wrote effectively on more subjects than had ever been embraced in the

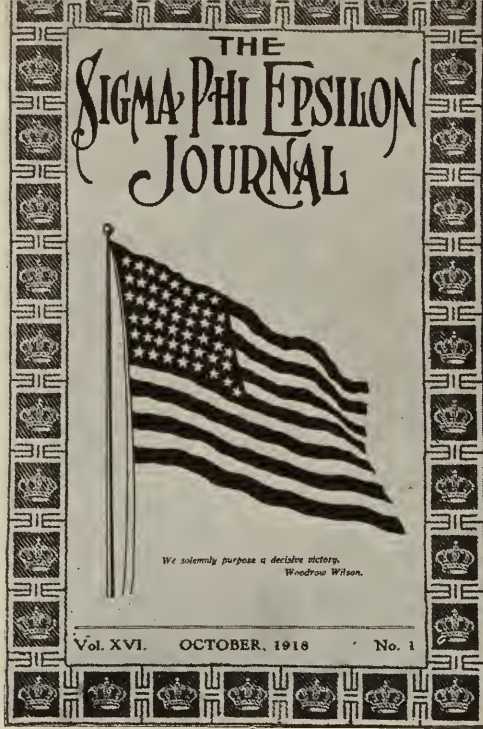


Former JOURNAL Editor Clifford Scott, Nebraska Alpha, who died 25 years ago.

JOURNAL's editorial columns. His belief in scholarship for the Sig Ep collegian became a legend. But in his first issue he editorialized brilliantly on this subject and also on other subjects that are still paramount today. Although Founders' Day had passed, he pointed out just how well the brotherhood which these Founders had begun had progressed and what was required of all Sig Eps to improve it and see it endure. He pointed out cogently that the success of a Conclave rested to a large degree on proper preparation for it. To those who wished to change the Fraternity's laws he advised that any change be made "only after sufficient deliberation in advance." He hinted that business correspondence was a serious obligation and the good chapter must master it.

Scott thought much about the good chapter. It had to have good men, of course. Good scholars. But the fellows should have their own house. They should have good manners at table and away from table. They should not forget that although the brothers become alumni they still belong to the family and various steps should be taken to retain the link with them.

But Scott saw in scholarship something of much greater moment than scholarship in



JOURNAL's wartime cover of October, 1918.

itself. In his first issue he wrote: "What is important is the ability of the man to tenaciously stick to the job, to keep at it day after day through discouragements and rebuffs, to continue doggedly along a laid-out course without faltering or giving up. This quality is not so well displayed in school activities as in scholarship, for in the latter is one's tenacity brought to the fore."

Scotty also brought to the JOURNAL a professional conception of magazine articles. He knew how to select and how to bring balance to the book. His taste was at all times sensitive and cultured. His writing was marked by charm of style and depth of understanding.

When Clifford Bryan Scott died, the JOURNAL was 25 years old. He had created a first-rate fraternity magazine, but the Fraternity and the times had produced Scott and the magazine out of basic young man-power afforded by American democracy. The architects of the creation were Sig Ep leaders and advisers on every level, including campus faculty advisers, the men in the chapter house themselves guiding themselves through instinctive brotherhood, with Uncle Billy Phillips at Richmond as the undisputed bellwether of the flock.

But American democracy, a fine parentage, and a remarkable understanding of brotherhood had created Scott the editor. Thus some of the things he put into his editing were products of influences that did not yet exist when the JOURNAL was first born in 1904. Scott was the peer of the very ablest of his contemporaries, and these included such men as the Betas' Shepardson, the Fijis' Wilkinson, the Sigma Chis' Cleveland.

During the editorship of Phillips and Price, the field of alumni achievement was in its infancy. Floyd B. Odium, head of the \$75,000,000 Atlas Corporation, was still sitting in the chapter house at Colorado writing the quarterly newsletter for the JOURNAL. Walter W. Van Kirk, today a stalwart Methodist divine, was representing the Ohio Wesleyan chapter at the Atlanta Conclave, and Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper was also there representing Iowa State. The late James Forrestal, who was to become America's first Secretary of Defense, was just entering Dartmouth, where Basil O'Connor, who was to become president of the American Red Cross and president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, was president of the chapter.

In Scott's time the JOURNAL finally had at hand a wealth of achievement stories. One of the most powerful U.S. orators of the late 20s was Senator Frank B. Willis, of the Ohio Northern chapter, who was working for the nomination for President of the United States in 1928 when death through a cerebral hemorrhage intervened.

The JOURNAL improved steadily under Scotty's editing, becoming ever more excellent in presentation of material and ever more readable. In the May, 1929, issue which Clifford B. Scott did not dream would be his last, he stated his last epigram on the subject of scholarship. "*Fine scholastic work is the solution of the problem,*" he stated in an editorial, "*for it brings with it successful operation in all fields.*" Copies of the issue had not reached the readers when Scott suddenly died after an operation for a brain abscess, on May 14, 1929.

On the 25th anniversary of his passing Sigma Phi Epsilon still remains enormously in his debt.

Fifty Years of the Journal

A review of our magazine's progress and its policies from 1904 to today, as reflected through the successive editorships of seven Sig Ep brothers.

IN half a century, Sigma Phi Epsilon's JOURNAL, like the Fraternity itself, its chapters, and the brothers in its bond, has come a great and in some ways immeasurable distance. Issues of the JOURNAL since 1904, most of them quarterly, record the accomplishments of a farflung and useful brotherhood. But the record is so drawn out that the eye cannot scan it quickly.

Accounts of physical and geographical growth have been but one aspect, narratives of wholesome development of young men living in brotherhood in the chapter houses but another, and the description of alumni on the rise in their worldly careers still only another. In brotherhood, ideals and principles of human character are important and all good fraternity magazines occasionally undertake to reiterate them and reveal how successfully their groups observe them.

How favorably has the Fraternity as a whole and in its parts performed among its neighbors? How has it performed in the eye of our America and before our God, father of all? More than 200 issues of the JOURNAL give the answers.

No encomiums have been solicited from officials of other fraternities in praise of the Sigma Phi Epsilon magazine on its 50th anniversary. One brief comment is quoted here which arrived most recently, unsolicited. It is from the executive secretary of Sigma Tau Gamma, E. Kennedy Whitesitt. "I just received the February JOURNAL and am enjoying it," Mr. Whitesitt writes. "To me it is one of the most succinct and completely understandable pieces of editing in the fraternity world."



Uncle Billy at his desk in 1924, not long after he had retired a final time as editor.

Phillips as First Editor

In the JOURNAL's 50 years, it has had seven editors: Phillips, Price, Wingett, Scott, Mundhenke, Barnes, and Robson.

William L. Phillips, one of the Founders, proposed a magazine to the delegates of the first Conclave at Richmond in December, 1903. Nine chapters then existed. Publication of a quarterly to be known as the JOURNAL was authorized, with Phillips himself as the first editor. Uncle Billy has put more solid hours of work in for Sigma Phi Epsilon than any other two men—possibly even three or four—ever to be initiated. His inaugural issue, with red antique cover, ran to 32 pages; it included an excellent report from each of the nine chapters, with the report from Mother Richmond written by none other than WLP himself. After 50 years of JOURNALS, he is still a frequent contributor, as is another Founder—Thomas V. McCaul—who supplied two pieces for the inaugural issue. Neither Uncle Billy nor Uncle Tom has ever turned down a request.

Phillips pursued his editorship until October, 1912, when Fred A. Price, of the Baker chapter, took over. But Billy was to resume the post again in 1919, continuing it until

1921. Since 1908 he had served as Grand Secretary, and at the time of his resignation as editor in 1912 there were 36 chapters.

Founder Phillips has always been a worker and a builder and his approach to JOURNAL editorship was nothing if not workmanlike. Occasionally, it may be seen, he took a brusque stand on matters that imperiled the brotherhood. In 1906 when the then president of Ohio Northern University appeared determined to banish fraternities from the campus, WLP asked editorially: "Is it any affair of President Smith's if a student pays over two dollars a week for his board?"

"Having received the 'second blessing,'" he continued, "President Smith may imagine that he is infallible. We have not been so fortunate as to receive this spiritual panacea against the sins of the flesh, so must rely upon the Constitution of the United States and demand for our brothers the rights therein enumerated."

On occasion, WLP was also quite forthright in describing the kind of material he wanted. In an editorial published in March, 1907, he wrote:

"What the JOURNAL invites in the way of literary contributions is something either newsy or entertaining. For instance, an article about a brother, active or alumnus, telling of his actions. Then there is the article on athletics. . . .

"Because this is a Greek-letter fraternity magazine does not imply that all its reading matter should contain a re-hash of the self-same principles set forth in the teachings of the fraternity itself.

"There is still another point I wish to accentuate in the preparation of articles for this magazine, and that is for you to write simple, comprehensible English. Some people there are who approach any writing with as much dignity and seriousness as they would the altar before which they worship. You are not literary marvels, nor do we expect anything prodigious of you; so write to be understood, not in language even finer than the gods' spake!" The JOURNAL's first editor wrote that in 1907 when he was at the prime age of 34.

Also in those days the JOURNAL included an extensive "Greek Press" section, for its

editor believed that the highlights of the doings of the other Greek groups should be of significant interest to Sig Eps.

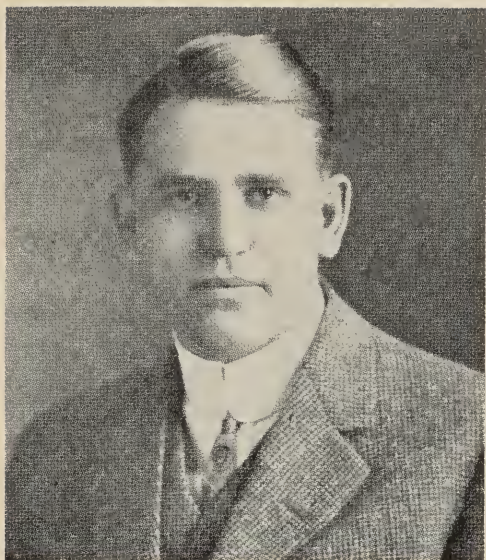
When Phillips was editor he also maintained an "On the Campus" section devoted to items of a nonfraternity nature from various campuses. It revealed such facts as that the girls at Wellesley had organized a fire department; that 54 per cent of Baker University students were working their way through; that an Ole Miss football scout named Edward Webster upon being discovered with notebook in hand upon the practice field of the University of Louisiana was severely beaten and had his eyes closed; that the chancellor of the University of Nebraska had placed a ban on the old-time college favorite song, "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," and anyone would be expelled who sang it; that when 100 students at Lake Forest College in Illinois were asked to list the twelve Disciples of Jesus, the one with the best answer named nine of the twelve properly but mentioned also Nebuchadnezzar, Martin Luther, and Agamemnon; that a faculty council at Bowdoin College had decided upon a polar bear as a mascot for its athletic teams.

With the May, 1912, issue, Uncle Billy put his editorial pen aside so that he could devote his entire time to the office of Grand Secretary. For nine years he had done much better than a creditable job of producing a true magazine for Sig Ep brothers, ever prompted by his love of the Fraternity and earnest desire for its advancement. And thus with the October, 1912, issue, Fred Price, Kansas Alpha, '09, who had been alumni editor, became the second editor of the JOURNAL.

The Editorship of Price.

Fred Allen Price was born and raised in Kansas and was initiated into the local fraternity at Baker which afterwards became Kansas Alpha. For one year he captained the basketball team of his alma mater.

Price departed little from the Phillips precedents of editorship. Here and there a dynamic touch was imposed, the paper became slicker, a few more pictures were used, "Greek Press" was renamed "Hellenic," "On



Fred Price, of Baker, took over from the overworked Grand Secretary in October, 1912.

the Campus" was renamed "Collegiate." In the last, 1911-12, volume of the old editorship, Phillips published 360 pages; in the first volume of the succeeding editorship, Fred Price published 536 pages, and it is obvious he labored like a demon.

In a leading editorial in the March, 1913, issue, Price wrote: "By *great* is not meant a vast army of membership or large investment in material things. An organization must have claim other than that for greatness, it must have the right kind of ideals and labor heroically to express them properly. The successful execution of the ideals for which our fraternity stands, we believe to be a secret of our success."

Price's treatment of editorial material revealed his deep concern with the so-called "alumni problem"—the retention of a worthwhile interest of the graduate as the years went by.

When Price began to edit the JOURNAL, he worked in the post office at Baldwin City, Kan., seat of Baker. Shortly he moved on to Lawrence to engage in journalism professionally on the *Daily-Journal World* in that city. At the Atlanta Conclave in November, 1914, he was elected Grand Guard. In an editorial in the March, 1915, issue, he quoted these remarks by the then Grand

President John Calvin Griffin, New York Alpha: "I would like to see a life subscription to the JOURNAL issued to every man in the Fraternity. . . . There will be no larger fraternity. Sigma Phi Epsilon will be pre-eminent in all that stands for noble manhood, sincere hearts, and the highest ideals of citizenship."

Price, moving from his newspaper job at Lawrence in 1915, to the *Daily Times* of Columbia, Mo., continued to touch the JOURNAL with a dynamic industry and faith. It was he who actually first conceived the life subscription idea.

None of the JOURNAL's seven editors has ever spent full time editing. It has always been a spare-time task as it is with the majority of Greek-letter publication editors. But it is obvious that Price knew how to make good use of first-rate assistants. His regular staff included Joseph R. Curl, D. C. Alpha, who did a fine job on exchanges and in other ways; Dean D. McBrien, Nebraska Alpha, '14, who edited the contributed articles (today president of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, Ark.); and John H. Bowen, Virginia Delta, who assembled alumni news.

The duties of his regular job, plus the burdens of editorship which were complicated by a printer's strike, made it impossible for Price to complete the May, 1916, issue. He thus sent an SOS to Grand Secretary Phillips at Richmond, who, being Uncle Billy, followed through.

A Year for Wingett

The next editor was W. Floyd Wingett, Delaware Alpha, '09, who had served as Grand Guard from 1907 to 1912 and as Grand Treasurer from 1912 to 1916. He became editor officially with the December, 1916, issue, though much of the October 1916, issue was also his work. He made his editorial office at the headquarters at Richmond, with a second title of Assistant to the Grand Secretary. The single volume of the JOURNAL that he edited contained 588 pages and was printed by the W. C. Hill Company at Richmond.

A note in the October, 1917, issue stated that the JOURNAL was editorless. Times had



F. James Barnes, II, Virginia Delta, '27, as he appears today. He edited 50 issues.

grown lean and a good part of that 84-page number was devoted to listing Sig Eps in World War I. Wingett left the Central Office to take a job with the Aetna Insurance Company, leaving Uncle Billy to carry on with his usual courage and an uncertain budget. And Uncle Sam was still sending his boys over there.

The Grand Secretary in his earlier term as editor had published fiction by brothers and he occasionally did so again upon resuming the editorship. "The Patriarch," by William Ellison Harvey, which ran in installments and was concluded in the October, 1918, issue, told the story of a wealthy cattle-breeder who sent his only son to an Eastern university where he became involved with a Vassar girl.

The 1918-19 volume was unique in that there were no new chapter installations to report. The War had taken its toll. "The forming of an S.A.T.C. unit at this college has compelled us to give up our house," wrote many a historian. Or, "Our house is to be used as a barracks under the Students Army Training Corps Plan."

Scott and Then Barnes

The September, 1921, issue was the last to be edited by the Grand Secretary. Clifford B. Scott, Nebraska Alpha, '17, who had been elected Grand Guard in October, 1919, succeeding Price, took on the editorship of the JOURNAL with the November, 1921, issue. At this time, Whittet & Shepperson of Rich-

mond retired as printers and the Jacob North Company of Lincoln, Neb., undertook manufacture of the magazine. A special story devoted to Scott, on the 25th anniversary of his death, appears elsewhere in this issue.

Sig Ep officials were unprepared for Clifford Scott's death in 1929 and for some time studied the qualifications of two prospective successors who had presented themselves. One was Herbert Mundhenke, of Wisconsin Alpha, '22, journalist, tennis player, and Phi Beta Kappa. The other was F. James Barnes, II, of the William and Mary chapter, '27, who was at once journalist, scholar, and gifted orator. He was a great admirer of Scott, whom he had known personally. Mundhenke edited the November, 1929, and February, 1930, issues of the JOURNAL as an exercise in his candidacy, while Barnes edited the September, 1929, and May, 1930, numbers, and was named to the editor's post at the Lake of Bays, Ontario, Conclave in August, 1930.

Scott in his concentrated periods of introspection brought profound ideas into the pages of the JOURNAL and unfolded them



May, 1942. The Barnes covers were always good.

with clarity and charm. Barnes was the gregarious extrovert, exceedingly glib of tongue, devoted to the Fraternity and to the proposition that fraternities in general thrived on nothing so much as on sheer gregariousness of actives with one another, alumni with one another, and actives with alumni. He was a handsome dynamic brother, with a sharp sense of balance.

He was a powerful exhorter and believed in eye appeal. At the beginning of his editorship, he solicited suggestions from the readership and went to work on a set of extremely helpful recommendations from a fresh alumnus of New York Gamma named Robert W. Kelly, who had launched a successful publishing company, and knew all about type, paper, art, and all the other elements that contribute to a magazine's eye appeal. Brother Kelly is currently Grand President of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The JOURNAL moved from Jacob North to George Banta in 1932, where it has since remained. The type page got away from the old Goudy Kenntonian to the snappier dress suggested by Kelly. In his editorship, always conscious of good taste and oomph in appearance, Barnes plodded away like a diligent, even brilliant, public relations mechanic. He never was oblivious to a good story source. He could smell something cooking months off. He believed in overpraising, if anything, the alumnus of achievement, tending to follow in that school of editorship launched by Sigma Chi's great editor, Chester W. Cleveland.

Barnes repeatedly beat the drums for all the wholesome elements of fraternity. A housemother did not become a modest heroine with a 12-point roman capital title. He made her a queen under a 36-point Garamond crown. If your son went to college and you had let him get some ideas that there were other good fraternities besides Sig Ep, woe unto you, brother!

Barnes was a master showman and was seldom caught flatfooted. His resort to sentiment as an aid in selling brotherhood was pronounced. He could really imbue spirit. A Ph.D. candidate, he was extremely well educated and could quote freely, punctuating the magazine's pages with such bits as



John Robson, Wisconsin Alpha, '28, present editor, being congratulated by Phi Sigma Kappa's Earl Schoening (right) upon being elected president of editors' group in 1946.

Josiah Holland's "God give us men! a time like this demands strong minds, great hearts, true faith, and ready hand. . . ." Barnes perhaps did not possess all the philosophical belief in scholarship that Scott had possessed, nevertheless he possessed an abundance of it, and he by no means neglected it.

He continued to edit the JOURNAL until duty to Uncle Sam called him in September, 1942, at which time the executive committee passed the editorship to John Robson, of the Lawrence College chapter, '28.

The Seventh and Present Editor

Robson had enjoyed the advantage of helping Barnes with the JOURNAL as a worker in the editorial department of the George Banta Publishing Company, as early as 1932. He was interested in the magazine and had contributed to its pages when it was still at Jacob North. He had edited literally a million chapter letters. He did not believe that the elements which distinguish one fraternity from another were as important as the qualities all fraternities shared. He believed that the Sig Eps on Fraternity Row should be presented during their natural moments of brotherhood and that pictures of fraternity life were far more easily understood than words. He constantly urged the chapters to develop better photographers and permit simple, cleancut layout and straightforward presentation to do the rest.

Robson knew it to be a difficult feat to get any man, Sig Ep, Phi Delt, Deke, Beta, or what have you, to read a fraternity magazine. He mailed out readership questionnaires at different times and carefully studied the responses. The JOURNAL's "Good of the Order" section was established as a result of reader suggestions. Other portions were deleted. The reader surveys taught that 25,000 JOURNAL subscribers constituted but *one* reader, a composite fellow of many parts who had but one taste, and the magazine must be edited to please him.

The surveys effected to bear out that there are many things to be found between fraternity magazine covers that do not make any difference. The story that is a rehash of another story about a man who is rehash of another man is reader poison, which makes so many fraternity magazines appear alike and hence good stuff for the trash can.

The JOURNAL's present editor feels that the individual in Sigma Phi Epsilon—that is, the individual brother—is the basic measurement of news worth. He deserves to tell his

story, or his story deserves to be told, glorifying in good taste all the individuality of character that is his and doing it so nobly that emulation is suggested. Wary of the pitfalls, even the most conscientious fraternity editor, Robson testifies, will on occasion awaken in the middle of the night with the inescapable conviction seizing him that he has presented the members of his fraternity not as bright and personable fellows in a becoming limelight but as a group of hapless and nondescript poltroons in a gray, blurred caricature.

Barnes was the first editor to make type faces, layout, and engravings do a special job of their own. He had sold engravings and possessed a highly educated graphic arts taste. He realized that the Banta company of Menasha, with its absolute devotion to craftsmanship and an enormous range of up-to-date and harmonious type faces not surpassed anywhere, could raise the JOURNAL to top class in appearance.

For more than two decades now the magazine has been printed there by the fine company whose artistry stems from the inspiration of George Banta, Sr., who set up the type by hand for the first directory of his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, roughly a half-century ago.

It is a happy circumstance that JOURNAL engravings are made by the Hampshire Engraving Company, Manchester, N.H., of which Bob Kelly, who did so much to help Barnes in 1929, is president. Here work craftsmen of the highest ability, to whom the JOURNAL is grateful.

The JOURNAL of today is far less sentimental than that of earlier periods. It is more factual and pictorial. The first Get-Acquainted Issue of the JOURNAL was published in August, 1947. Its pages attempted to describe Sigma Phi Epsilon at its best, for prospective pledges as well as for active members, and in part also for alumni members who because of unconcern through the years needed replugging.

In these issues are presented the actives and their real activities in brotherhood. Briefly told is the story of the founding, how one heart has produced more than 40,000 brothers, how young lives are enriched on



September, 1947, cover, "Conclave Bound."

Fraternity Row through intangible as well as tangible influences, how basic ideals intensify brotherhood. These issues look in on the houses, on the activities of livewire alumni, on the delightful generosity of the mother's clubs, on district meetings, on the councils of the officers of the Grand Chapter, and on the operations of the Central Office at Richmond. Many pictures are presented of well-known alumni brothers.

These JOURNALS seldom neglect to highlight the ideals which in the beginning motivated the Founders, who as students at Richmond College in 1901 were hungry for a kind of wholesome brotherhood that circumstances had denied them.

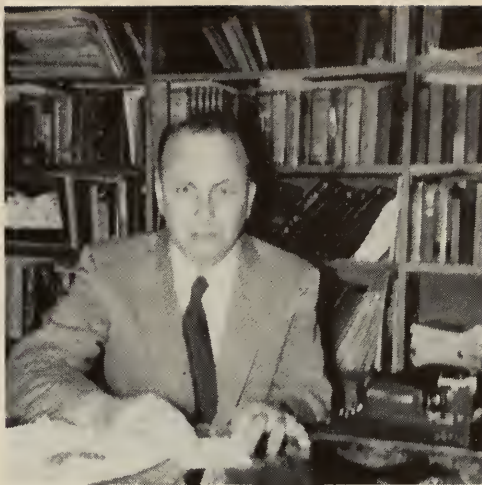
The rock upon which the staunch Sigma Phi Epsilon house was built has been described in these issues and the words of Carter Ashton Jenkins recounted. "I read Matthew 22:37 where the truth of eternity is summed up in the finest philosophy the world has ever known," said Jenkins. "*'Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and thy neighbor as thyself.'* And I said to these boys who were planning with me, 'There is the rock. There is the rock.'"

For his philosophy of fraternity, the JOURNAL's present editor owes much to Jenkins. Whatever the issues edited by him bring forth, basically he is always conscious of selling two things: magazine legibility (in competition with many attractive magazines that the mailman brings every week and every month) and brotherhood.

He feels that Jenkins' philosophy of fraternity was great, and that Sig Eps should frequently be reminded of it, because it is a philosophy based on words of Jesus. To decide what we mean when we say we are a Christian fraternity we must define what is Christian. To define Christianity, we must behold Christ. To behold Christ, we must look at Him, hear His words, and believe that He stands with us, as Jenkins so humbly believed.

"Who is a neighbor?" it was asked in the story of the good Samaritan. "Who is a Christian?" it is asked now. They are the same.

The current editor believes that the JOURNAL of tomorrow will be a better maga-



John Robson at his desk in Kansas City, 1954.

zine, partly because brotherhood on Fraternity Row has learned how to demonstrate its great power for good.

Groups that practice brotherhood will soon have their day. Then they will assume the importance they deserve. They will soon begin to shout more proudly that their product, brotherhood, is a much more vital commodity for the welfare of man than much of the folderol of present-day society.

Brotherhood will wear prouder habiliments, and much of its threadbare garb will be cast off. Fraternities have always alienated rather than wooed the public, partly because of inferiority complex imposed on them by the philosophy of the college which neglects soul service, and partly because they must at last insist that Christian principles are actually functional as well as decorative.

"When in this world a miracle is wrought, 'Tis by the loving heart and not by thought," wrote the German poet Goethe. Mind material is becoming relatively less important than heart material. Only heart material of the kind that is generated in brotherhood can neutralize the H-bomb.

A feature in the September, 1953, JOURNAL carried the following title and subtitle: "Here Is Our Sigma Phi Epsilon—today, as yesterday, it seeks to impress its members that integration of men rather than disintegration of matter is education's highest aim."

The Most Precious Legacies of All



Three generations of Joneses at Cornell inspect paddles before Initiation Banquet February 28. From left: Roger H. Jones, '57; Dean of Men Frank C. Baldwin; Evan J. Morris, Pennsylvania Eta, '19; Roger W. Jones, '28; H. Roger Jones, Cornell, '06.

WHILE Mother Richmond is oldest, there are other chapters in the Fraternity old enough to have grandsons as well as sons of original members. Purdue now has three generations, as does Baker, Cornell, and others.

Since Richmond is the mother chapter, her sons will always be of prime interest to all Sig Eps, and perhaps the Sanfords will always be the most celebrated clan. The Rev. T. Ryland Sanford, one of the earliest initiates of the chapter in 1903, died in 1952 from injuries received in an automobile accident. For more than 50 years he had been a minister of Baptist churches in Virginia, had founded the Hargrave Military Academy of Virginia, and was once a football star for his alma mater.

Taylor H. Sanford, his son, was initiated by the Richmond chapter on January 17, 1926. He is baseball and assistant football coach at Wake Forest College, where his son, Taylor, Jr., was initiated into the chapter on March 12, 1951.

Between 1925 and 1936 Virginia Alpha

initiated five of Ryland's sons: T. Ryland Jr., R. Nevitt, Fillmore H., John D., and Taylor H. Sr. At the same time, Virginia Epsilon initiated Dr. Sanford's brother, R. Paul Sanford.

Taylor Jr., who will graduate in June *cum laude* with a B.S. degree in chemistry, has been awarded a position as teaching fellow in chemistry at the University of Texas for the coming term. He has served his chapter as senior marshal and as corresponding secretary and he was its delegate to the Portland Conclave in 1953.

In the Purdue chapter which was established in 1905, there are now three generations of Duncans. William Graham Duncan, Jr., was a founder of the chapter. His son, William Graham, III, was vice-president of the chapter in 1929. William Graham, IV representing the third generation, was initiated with the pledge class of last fall.

The story of the Price family in Sigma Phi Epsilon is not known nearly so well as that of the Virginia Sanfords, yet it is extremely noble and inspiring.

The story begins with one of the perennially great chapters of the Fraternity—Kansas Alpha at Baker. Here James Marion Price was initiated as the 43rd member of the chapter on November 10, 1910. He was born in 1869 and died in 1940 and for many years was president of an insurance firm. His son, John Hoover Price, was initiated into the Denver University chapter November 17, 1914. He is today a dentist at Brush, Colo.

John Hoover Price, Jr., born February 28, 1922, was initiated at Colorado State on February 2, 1941, and like his father became a dentist. He practices at Fort Morgan, Colo.

The Price who has played the largest role in Sig Ep history is Fred Allen Price, former editor of the JOURNAL. Initiated by the Baker chapter on April 2, 1910, as the fifteenth member, he was elected Grand

Not riches and material things are they, but men. Sig Ep sons and Sig Ep grandsons are the legacies worth shouting about.

Guard of the Fraternity in 1914 and served until 1916 when he became Grand Historian, an office which he held until November, 1919. Fred Price is a brother of James Marion Price, uncle of Dr. John Hoover Price, and great uncle of Dr. John Hoover Price, Jr.

Mention of one other member of the family completes the Price Sig Ep genealogy—Charles Alvin Price, a brother of Fred Price, who was initiated in 1910 as the 40th member of the Baker chapter.

Today Fred A. Price is an accountant at Detroit, Mich., with offices in the Buhl Building.

The simultaneous initiation of Henry Roger Jones, Cornell, '06, and his grandson, Roger Heyl Jones, Cornell, '57, on February 28 made the Jones family the first in the history of New York Beta to place three generations on the chapter rolls. Roger W. Jones, Cornell, '28, and second in the line of Joneses who have served the fraternity, was present to witness the initiation of his father and son. Although this is the second three generation family in the national fraternity, it is the first, to our knowledge, in which all three generations have been initiated into the same chapter.

The eldest Jones was a member of Theta Lambda Phi, a law fraternity which in 1912 became the New York Beta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. H. Roger graduated in 1906 with an LL.B. and went on to a very successful practice in commercial law. In addition he was editor of the *New Hartford Tribune*. As a member of this chapter's predecessor, H. Roger was entitled to full initiation and membership in New York Beta.

Roger W. Jones was a very active member of this chapter while attending the Arts College at Cornell. While serving the chapter as president for a year he was also on the Willard Straight Hall Board of Managers, a member of Quill and Dagger, manager of



Three generations of Duncans at Purdue. From left: William Graham Duncan, Jr., '07; William Graham Duncan, III, '29; and William Graham Duncan, IV, recent initiate.

the University Glee Club, an R.O.T.C. battalion commander and still found time to be a good student. After Cornell, he received an M.A. from Columbia in 1931 and then entered government service. While rising from captain to colonel during World War II he was awarded the Legion of Merit and Order of the British Empire. Today, Roger W. Jones is assistant director for legislative reference, Bureau of the Budget, Executive Office of the President. He was recently the subject of an article in *Fortune*, November, 1953, as a "typical bureaucrat" and of a similar article in the *JOURNAL* for February, 1954.

Roger H. Jones, last of the line at present, was pledged to the chapter this fall. He attended Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society and was awarded letters for football and school insignia. Enrolled in the Arts school here at Cornell, Roger has some big shoes to fill.

At the initiation banquet following initiation, where Roger was the recipient of the Outstanding Pledge Award, Frank C. Baldwin, Dean of Men, was guest speaker.

Golden Heart Parties Are the Best



Bill Adams of the Oklahoma City chapter (above) congratulates Sallie Miller, his pinmate, after she is crowned girl of the Golden Heart.

THE girl of the golden heart is like a melody.

Ask the Sig Eps at Cincinnati, Arizona State, Arkansas, Auburn, Baker, Bradley, and the many other chapters who have entertained their fair ones at the Fraternity's popular traditional dance.

Although versions of the ball vary, it is named for the badge of Sig Ep, the Golden Heart. Many chapters make the dance the most important formal of the year. February, with its St. Valentine's Day, is the most popular month. At some chapters, the pledges stage the dance. In all instances, however, the highlight is reached when the Queen of Hearts is crowned or the Sig Ep Sweetheart chosen.

Few chapters make the dance as ambitious an undertaking as the Cincinnati Sig Eps. Here it is a unique function, widely heralded and enjoyed, in that admission is free for all students and faculty members of the University. Held in the Student Union Building, it is an all-campus affair, except that the Queen who is crowned is the sweetheart of the Sig Eps for the coming year.

This year the chapter made exceptionally thorough preparations for its heart dance

Cincinnati's Gene Henninger, holding flowers at the extreme left, prepares to honor new Queen, Mimi Hais, while outgoing Queen Janet Knaphle applauds. President Eric Weise is at microphone.





held February 13. The actives selected 15 candidates representing 13 sororities and two independent organizations to vie for Queen of Hearts, according to the report of dance chairman Gene Henninger. A series of social functions, which included attending the U. C.-Dayton basketball game and an after-game house party, several dinners at the house, and an open house, afforded the actives and pledges an opportunity to meet the candidates before casting secret ballots.

Social chairmen Don Kindle, Dale Speck-

Queen Nancy Ehlers at Southern California smiles from her throne, attended by Anita Diamond (left) and Dixie Hix. President Alan Carpenter at extreme left. Johnny Grant, chairman of the ball, at microphone.

man, who handled the candidates' transportation problems, and Bill Block, a cartoonist who fashioned some very appropriate party sheets, did most of the work. Publicity man Cal Koon prepared articles and pictures of the candidates for the three city newspapers, and the school paper. The candidates appeared on the Dotty Mack TV Pantomime Hit Parade Show where they took part in a skit entitled "Stranger in Paradise" and were later introduced individually. A display of trophies and a Heart containing the girls' pictures appeared in the school's bookstore window. A large poster appeared in the Union Grill and numerous smaller posters were placed in the different buildings around school and in the sorority and fraternity houses.

The dance hall was decorated with purple and red streamers hung low from overhead. A large replica of the Sig Ep pin, painted in detail by Jim Noble, stood at the end of the dance floor opposite the bandstand. Each active, pledge, and alumnus wore a red heart-shaped lapel tag to identify himself as a member. A reception committee welcomed people at the entrance and asked

President Bill Feldmiller at Missouri Mines appears to shy away from the beauty of Queen Barbara Maret as she takes cup.





Pledges and dates at North Carolina dance assemblé in heart formation at Carolina Inn.

them to sign in. George Christy was decorations chairman.

During one of the orchestra's breaks, entertainment was provided by Ron Scott, dressed as a girl in the '20s, and George Nicholas, who did a Charleston number. Ron Lininger and John Wermescher played the guitar, sang hillbilly songs, and told jokes. George Nicholas concluded the entertainment with a fast number on the piano.

Shortly before midnight, all the actives, pledges, and alumni marched out on the dance floor and formed a big semicircle in front of the bandstand. Each candidate was introduced to the crowd and received a round of applause. Then the candidates were taken to a room behind the big heart where they were told who had won. Meanwhile Retiring queen Janet Knaphle, Chi Omega, was serenaded with the Canoe Song.

At midnight, which officially ushered in Valentine's Day, Mimi Hais, Theta Phi Alpha, stepped through the great heart, greeted by Gene Henninger, dance chair-

man. She was escorted to the bandstand where she was crowned by the retiring queen and was presented with a bouquet of two dozen American beauty roses, a trophy for her sorority and one for herself, and an official kiss by President Eric Weise on behalf of the chapter. After the new queen had been serenaded with the Sweetheart Song, President Weise had the first dance with her. Jim Wenzel, the queen's escort, took over as soon as possible.

The Texas chapter's queen of hearts ball, held February 13 at the Driscoll Hotel in Austin, assumed greater importance than ever before. More than 200 actives and alumni engaged in a weekend of activities. Highlight was the announcement that the alumni would build the chapter a new house. A sweetheart pin was given to Mrs. Edna Simpson, housemother, "whom they thought had done more for the fraternity than any other sweetheart and who always has the welfare of Sig Eps at heart."

While not all the Golden Heart dances

are as extensive in production as Cincinnati's, in nearly all chapters this dance is the favorite.

The annual Casino Dance of the Illinois Sig Eps has a high reputation on this largest of fraternity campuses. The men worked at least eight hours a day for a week in preparation for the event which was held at the house the weekend of March 13. Sig Ep became the first campus fraternity to employ two bands for one dance. On the main floor an eight-piece band played, while downstairs in the Rathskellar a four-piece combo titillated the combo addicts. The Sweetheart Dinner took place Sunday in the great hall of the house, when dancing was again enjoyed. Next day the *Champaign News Gazette* carried two columns of sparkling description.

Arizona State's heart ball, held at the

Royal Palms Inn at Phoenix, featured the choice of Irene Meyer, Chi Omega, as queen, with Betty Lou Roe, Alpha Delta Pi, and Jerri Smith as attendants.

At Auburn, Peggy Barrow, Phi Mu, was crowned at the annual Sweetheart Ball on February 5.

At Baker, Charlene Reimen, Tridelt, was chosen sweetheart, at the winter formal, and will reign at the golden heart ball to be held May 22.

The Golden Heart weekend of the Florida chapter was staged February 26 and 27. The formal dance was held Friday night in the patio of the Hotel Thomas; Saturday afternoon a picnic was held at the Enlisted Men's Club of Camp Blanding; and Saturday night featured a costume party on the patio of the house. Liz Armstrong was crowned queen by President Ronnie Dycus.

The hilarious success of this St. Patrick's Day party at Santa Barbara needs no comment.



Sig Epic Achievement

★ LADD OF THE FBI ANNOUNCES HE WILL RETIRE ★



D. Milton Ladd, D.C. Alpha, top FBI executive, announces plans to retire.

FOR 25 years one of the largest wheels in the FBI, a chief assistant to Director J. Edgar Hoover, yet a man little known to the public, has been Daniel Milton Ladd, D.C. Alpha, '28.

After a diligent career of exemplary service to his country, he has retired from his post.

Last February the *Washington Star* published an extended interview in which Ladd, commenting on his resignation, described his background and how he operated as perhaps the No. 3 man in the FBI.

Since July, 1949, he had been in charge of all investigations made by the Bureau. During the war he was in charge of all anti-subversive work in the Western Hemisphere.

Through the years, Ladd's dislike for publicity has kept him almost unrecognized, even in Washington, where he has worked in important jobs since 1939.

Born in Fargo, N.D., 50 year ago, Ladd was the son of the president of the North Dakota Agricultural College. He came to Washington in 1921, when his father, Edwin Fremont Ladd, became a Senator. The Senator was a radical who was read out of the Republican Party for supporting LaFollette for President.

Ladd got a job running the subway car between the Senate and the Senate Office Building. At the same time, he was teaching physical education and wood-working at the Potomac School and attending George Washington Law School from 5:30 to 7:30.

It was good training for the war days, when he spent 18 long hours a day at the office.

Graduated from law school, Ladd postponed returning to North Dakota for two years to take a job with the FBI and collect a little maturity. He liked the job too much to quit it.

He did return briefly to North Dakota in June, 1952, when he delivered the commencement address at the North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, and was awarded an honorary degree. His subject was democracy and the criminal.

His first assignment was in Butte, Mont. He took with him the former Katharine Pfeiffer whom he had married a year before he joined the bureau. In those days, the FBI had no jurisdiction over kidnaping, bank robbery or subversive activities. Agents were not authorized to carry guns. The bureau had no automobiles, to say nothing of a laboratory and teletypes.

In the '30s, the era when G-Men were most in the public eye, Mickey Ladd worked as agent in charge of the St. Louis, St. Paul, New Orleans, Washington, and Chicago offices.

When the FBI laboratory was first set up, Ladd was in it. The whole scientific bag

of tricks in crime detection has grown up since then.

Ladd headed the lab from 1939 until 1941, when he took over as head of the security division, with emphasis on Nazi agents.

At Geneva, Fla., the Ladds have a small

cottage near a lake with a few bass in it.

Here they plan to live in retirement. And Mickey may even have time for a movie. He hasn't been able to catch one since an agent pulled him out of Griffith Stadium where he was watching a Redskins football game on December 7, 1941.

★ CHARLES McKENZIE HEADS A COLLEGE ★

AN oldtime Sigma Phi Epsilon stalwart is the nation's newest Sig Ep college president. Charles Wallace McKenzie, New Hampshire Alpha, served the national organization from 1929 to 1933, respectively, as Grand Marshal, Grand Guard, Grand Historian, and scholarship committee member.

He will take over the duties of president of Mary Baldwin College at Staunton, Va., in July. Formerly dean and political science professor at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., he is still working on a book, "Party Government in England." Research for the book and its first draft were completed in England, where McKenzie spent more than two years.

He is married to the former Margaret Elizabeth Hines, of Goldsboro and Raleigh, N.C. They have no children.

McKenzie holds degrees from Dartmouth College and Columbia University. At Columbia, he was a William Jewett Tucker Fellow of Dartmouth College, specializing in public law.

For 16 years, he was a member of the faculty at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. There he served as assistant to the dean of University College and later as assistant to the dean of the college of liberal arts. For a time he was an editorial writer on the *St. Louis Star-Times*.

In June, 1946, following three years' Army service, he joined the Westminster faculty and the following year was appointed dean. For several months he served as a member of a committee of three to administer the affairs of the college in the absence of the president.

Work on his forthcoming book was done while he was a post-graduate student at the London School of Economics, a branch of

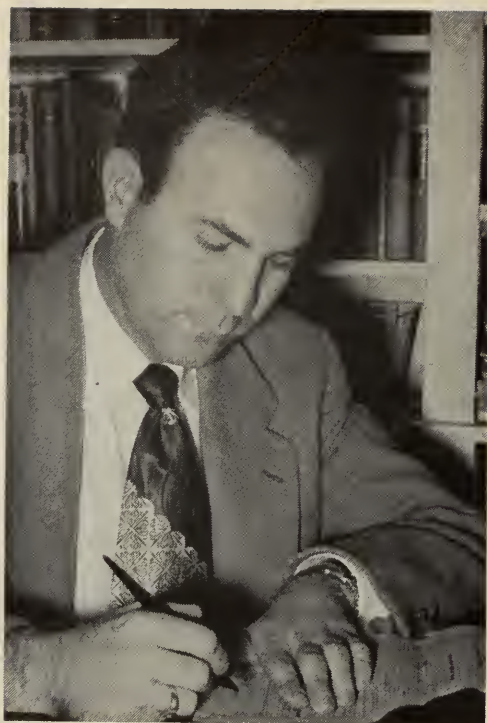
the University of London. He has written *Party Government in the United States*, and has contributed numerous articles to professional journals and periodicals.

He was commissioned an Air Force first lieutenant in 1942 and assigned to the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center, San Antonio, Tex., as an instructor. He was later advanced to director of academic training for a wing and then to adjutant and director of personnel of the Preflight School.

When the school closed in June, 1945, McKenzie, then with the rank of major, served as director of administrative services for the Special Air Force School at Brooks Field, Tex. He was relieved from active duty in October and appointed an Air Force Reserve major, a rank he held until he resigned in April, 1953.



New president of Mary Baldwin College, Charles W. McKenzie, New Hampshire Alpha.



Author Dick King, Oklahoma Beta.

The Nation's Letters

A manuscript by Dick King, Oklahoma Beta, '49, has been accepted for publication by the Naylor Company, San Antonio, Tex. Written in newspaper feature style, the book describes ghost towns of Texas and is the result of several years' research.

The 27-year-old author is director of the News Service and instructor in journalism at East Texas State College, Commerce, Tex. He is a charter member of Oklahoma Beta, which he served as historian and secretary. He received the Scott key for his chapter in 1948.

Neil Morgan, North Carolina Zeta, '43, columnist for the San Diego, Calif., *Evening Tribune*, is the author of a forthcoming book, *It Won't Kill You*, to be published next season by Little, Brown of Boston. In a recent number of *The Saturday Review*, columnist Bennett Cerf writes: "I recall with pleasure San Diego's ace-columnist Neil Morgan."

Californians All

Nominated for an Oscar by the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences in the 1954 competition was Walter C. Plunkett, California Alpha, '23. He received the recognition for costumes designed for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Richard Graves, California Alpha, '29, executive director of the League of California Cities, announced his candidacy for the governorship of California in January. A native of Philadelphia and a registered Democrat, he has served the League in a nonpartisan capacity for 21 years.

Lieutenant Governor Harold Powers, California Alpha, '22, of the state of California, has entered the current political race on the side of the Republicans to succeed himself.

Meantime James Oakley, also California Alpha, '24, formerly secretary to Warren, was appointed superior court judge in Sacramento County.

Robert Wilkinson, California Beta, '47, as a councilman of the city of Los Angeles recently headed a spontaneous committee to help a Russian-born recluse, Gregory Dulinow, recover his \$20,000 estate which had been sold at a marshal's auction for less than \$700.

With the Military

The troop information and education section of the U.S. forces in Austria has three Sig Eps working for it in various capacities:

Lt. Col. Arthur Jorgenson, Washington Alpha, '38, is editor-in-chief of the European edition of *Stars and Stripes*.

Lt. Col. Graf Boepple, Missouri Beta, is radio officer.

Major Fred E. Steele, III, Vermont Alpha, is stationed in an armor section.

Brig. Gen. Louis E. Cotulla, Colorado Delta is head of the requirements division, office of the U. S. Army Assistant Chief of Staff for Logistics, The Pentagon, Washington, D.C.

In the same office is Lt. Col. Delbert L. Bjork, Oregon Beta, '37, onetime varsity football star for his alma mater and pro player with the Chicago Bears in 1937 and '38.

Grafton of Arabia

Harlan Grafton, Jr., Mississippi Alpha, '48, an engineer with the Arabian-American Oil Company at Dharhan, Arabia, was the subject of a feature article in the Memphis, Tenn., *Commercial Appeal* in January. For young folks wanting adventure, top salaries, and rapid promotion, Arabia offers unusual opportunities, he declares.

Living conditions are very good. Housing is excellent, with both residences and office buildings being air-conditioned. Schools are very well operated and educational facilities are ample. Older students attend the American University at Beirut, Syria. Hospitals are well equipped and well staffed and recreational facilities are ample. About the only hitch, says Grafton, is that there appears to be more oil in Arabia than water. While the water table keeps falling, oil continues to flow ever more abundantly.

Back to Alma Mater

Richard K. Rodgers, Illinois Alpha, '53, has been named assistant field director of the University of Illinois Alumni Association. He began work in February, concentrating chiefly in membership promotion, direct mail, public relations and publicity for the group in addition to field work with Illini Clubs and other alumni groups. The Illinois organization serves an Illini family of more than 100,000.

A former publicity assistant at the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Mich., Dick also has worked for the Champaign-Urbana *Courier*, the *Daily Illini*, student daily, and has been a special assistant to Norma Lee Browning, noted writer for the *Chicago Tribune*.

As an undergraduate at Illinois, he was associate editor of the 1951 *Illio*, Illinois yearbook, while still a junior. The job normally goes to a senior. The next year he moved up to a directorship in the Illini Publishing Company, the corporation own-

★ SIGEPIC CAPSULES ★



Congressman Joseph F. Holt, onetime U. S. Marine, with U.S.C. chapter brother 2nd Lt. Richard L. Lee, also a Marine.

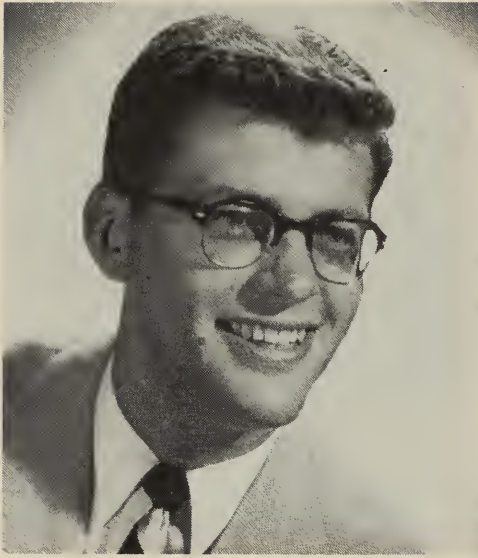
YOUTHFUL U.S. Congressman Joe Holt, California Beta, '47, made the front pages last March when Puerto Rican assassins tried to shoot up the House of Representatives in the Nation's Capitol. Holt raced to the gallery and held one of the gunmen while police disarmed him.

A WASHINGTON, D.C., telegrapher caught a dressing-down last March when he substituted a *c* for a *d* in a message sent from the nation's capital to Richmond, Va., by Representative J. Vaughan Gary, Virginia Alpha. The message stated: "Deeply regret official cuties Washington prevent attendance."

BASIL O'CONNOR, New Hampshire Alpha, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, onetime law partner of history's most famous polio victim, Franklin D. Roosevelt, recently argued: "The Foundation has as great an obligation not to delay unduly the use of a serviceable vaccine as it has not to rush one to trial too soon."

SENATOR EDWIN C. JOHNSON, Colorado Alpha, after 18 years in the nation's capital: "Mrs. Johnson has developed a complex about living longer in Washington, so retirement is a must."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



Publicist Dick Rodgers, Illinois Alpha.

ing and publishing all student publications at the University.

Dick also was selected for Sachem, junior men's activity honorary, and Star and Scroll, sophomore men's honorary. While an active member of Sachem, Dick was chairman of the interfraternity Sachem Sing. He also held a seat in the Student Senate.

Millions of football fans across the nation have watched Dick lead the world-famous Illinois Football Band for the past five years as drum major of the 175-piece group.

West Coast Sig Eps saw Dick and the Illini bandsmen at San Francisco for the 1951 Shrine East-West game December 29, and at Pasadena January 1, 1952, in the Tournament of Roses Parade and at the Rose Bowl game itself. All these performances were televised on a coast-to-coast hookup.

Dick originally was a basketball prospect (6-2; 190) for the Illini from Rock Island, Ill., but an injury in scrimmage during freshman basketball practice in 1948 aggravated an old high school basketball injury to his spine. The condition grew worse until Dick had to finish the 1953 football season wearing a stiff aluminum brace constantly.

Sig Eps at Illinois Alpha are happy Dick is going to be on hand for the next few years. While in the house he was song

leader for two and one-half years, editor of Illinois Alpha's *Sig Ep Indian*, activity chairman, historian, and chapter delegate to the Golden Anniversary Conclave at Richmond in 1951.

Turning his writing talents to good use, Dick has written several papers on marching band pageantry and drum majoring. These are being used by the Universities of Michigan and Illinois in music education courses. He is also compiling material for a complete training manual for drum majors and twirlers—the first complete work of this kind in 20 years. Lending valuable assistance is Mark H. Hindsley, Indiana Beta, director of Illinois bands and former director of bands at Indiana.

Carolina Official

Newest Sig Ep to ascend a step in service to his native state of North Carolina is Charles Fortune Gold, North Carolina Epsilon, '34, new commissioner of insurance for that state.

Gold has moved along rapidly since he received his law degree from the University of North Carolina in 1937. He was elected solicitor of Rutherford County Recorder's Court in 1938 and judge of the same court



Charles F. Gold, Davidson, commissioner of insurance for North Carolina.

in 1940. He was nominated for the state legislature two years later but resigned to enter the Army Air Force. In 1943 after he was discharged from the Army for disability, he went to Washington as private secretary to Representative A. L. Bulwinkle of the 11th North Carolina Congressional District. In March, 1950, he resigned to resume the practice of law in Rutherfordton.

Nominated and elected to the state senate in 1950, he served in the 1951 session, after which he resumed the practice of law in Rutherfordton until appointed to his new state post last November.

He is a former National Committeeman of North Carolina Young Democrats and a present member of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

Onward with the Law

Irwin Lechlitter, Nebraska Alpha, '32, former U.S. Department of State attorney, has been made legal counsel for Braniff International Airways. As assistant general counsel for Latin America in the State Department in 1951, he drafted agreements between Latin American governments and the U.S. for technical assistance programs in agriculture, health, education, and small industry. He is a former executive secretary



Manufacturer. Ray C. Morse, Cornell.

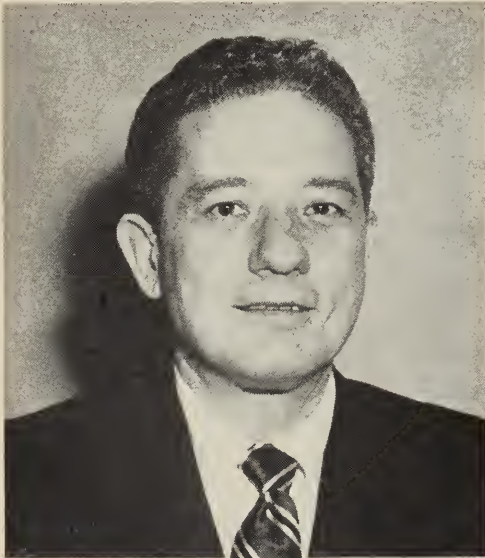
of the law library of Congress and once served as a Public Housing Administration attorney.

Onward in Commerce

The Denominator Company, of New York and Woodbury, Conn., manufacturers of accounting machines for more than 35 years, has two top executives who are Sig Eps. President is Raymond C. Morse, New York Beta, '27. Salesmanager is Gordon P. Chipman, New Hampshire Alpha, '26, a former treasurer of the National Association of Training Directors.

Walter F. Volckmann, Indiana Alpha, is institution salesmanager for General Foods Corporation, New York. He joined the company in 1930 and served it since then except for active duty with the Navy in World War II. He was a lieutenant commander.

Don Allen, Ohio Gamma, who is rated as perhaps the largest dealer in Chevrolet automobiles in the world, has opened a dealership in Miami, Fla. Agencies are also maintained at Albany, Buffalo, New York City, and Pittsburgh, Pa.



Irwin Lechlitter, Nebraska, '32, new legal counsel for Braniff Airways.

Fred Korth, Texas Alpha, '32, an assistant to the Secretary of the Army in the Truman administration, is executive vice-president of Continental National Bank, Fort Worth, Tex.

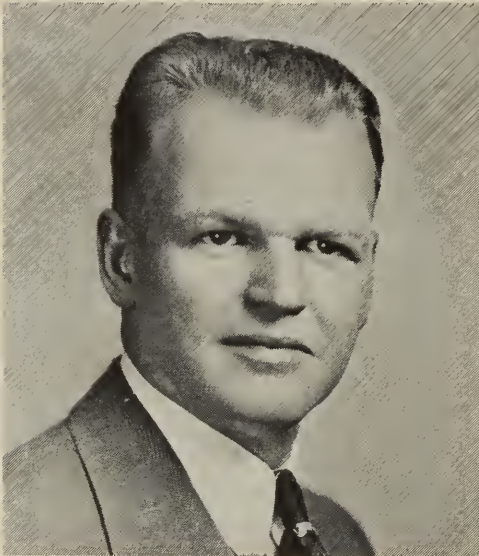
Thomas Trone, Maryland Beta, '51, is sales representative for TWA at Washington, D.C. He was formerly supervisor of the international relations department in the Washington district for the airlines.

Daniel N. League, Kansas Beta, '31, has been promoted by Interstate Bakeries Corporation, Kansas City, Mo., from director of cost control to chief economist. He came to the organization in 1945 as cost analyst.

Paul L. Pohle, Wisconsin Beta, '42, director of market research for Schlitz beer of Milwaukee, has been elected a national director of the American Marketing Association.

Upward in Industry

Richard M. Boyd, Kentucky Alpha, '36, has been made general traffic manager for Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, Pittsburgh, Pa. Associated with the firm since 1949, chiefly as traffic manager for the firm's glass



Traffic manager R. M. Boyd, Kentucky.



Tom Trone, Maryland.

division, he now heads traffic operations in the glass, fiber glass, merchandising, and paint and brush divisions.

Boyd once served as general agent at Pittsburgh for the Illinois Central Railroad and earlier was commercial agent for the Illinois Central at Chicago.

In 1942, with the rank of captain, he was one of the first officers assigned to the U. S. Army's Transportation Corps, becoming chief of Freight Branch in charge of all War Department freight traffic movement, a position he held until assigned to over-seas duty in July, 1945. In the Philippines he served as port transportation officer and deputy director of operations at the Port of Manila, becoming separated from the service in February, 1946, with the rank of Colonel. He has taken postgraduate work in transportation at the University of Louisville and in law at the Jefferson School of Law.

Ralph L. Wilson, Pennsylvania Epsilon, '21, director of metallurgy of the Timken Roller Bearing Company, Canton, Ohio, has been elected president of the American Society for Metals. He served on the metallurgical staff of the United Alloy Steel Corporation from 1922 to 1928, and was a member of the metallurgical staff of the Central Alloy Steel Corporation from 1926 to 1928. He joined Timken in 1928.



Accomplished pediatrician. Don F. Cathcart, M.D., Alabama Tech, '25, of Atlanta.

During World War II Wilson was chief of the constructional steels section of the metallurgical branch of the steel division, War Production Board. He rejoined Timken in 1944 as chief metallurgical engineer, advancing to the post of director of metallurgy in 1946.

Charles H. Pulley, Ohio Epsilon, '40, a field secretary of the Fraternity from 1940 to 1942, is vice-president and general manager of Irving Air Chute Company, with headquarters at Lexington, Ky. Factories are operated in Glendale, Calif., and Buffalo, N.Y., as well as in Canada, England, France, and Sweden.

Harold Cope, Pennsylvania Eta, '16, is associated with the U. S. Steel Corporation at Duluth, Minn., as district manager of operations for the wire division.

Upward in Industry

Fred T. Wiggins, North Carolina Gamma, '25, has been elected vice-president of the commercial division of the Universal Atlas Cement Company, New York. He joined the cement company, which is a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, at Birmingham, Ala., in 1926, and has served chiefly in sales capacities.

Felix S. Hales, North Carolina Beta, '13, executive vice-president of the New York, Chicago, and St. Louis Railroad Company, delivered the chief address of the alumni association of his alma mater at Raleigh in June.

Meritorious Medico

One of the Fraternity's outstanding medical specialists in the south is Don F. Cathcart, M.D., Alabama Alpha, '25, who has practiced pediatrics in Atlanta, Ga., since 1932. Since receiving his medical degree at Tulane in 1929, he has achieved a host of honors.

He was president of Phi Chi medical fraternity from 1950 to 1952 and is still a trustee. In 1945 he served as chairman of the board of trustees of the Fulton County (Ga.) Medical Society.

Author of several scientific papers in his specialty, he is a member of the staff of the Georgia Baptist, St. Joseph's, Emory University, Crawford W. Long, Piedmont, and Grady Hospitals. He is a pediatric consultant to the Third U. S. Army at Fort McPherson, Ga., and to the Cerebral Palsy School at Atlanta.

Politicos' Progress

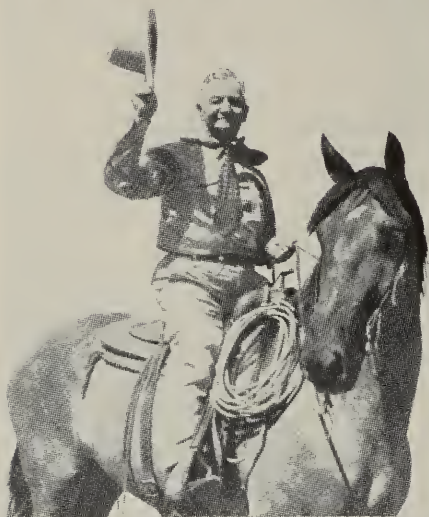
Huber C. Hurst, Florida Alpha, longtime alumni treasurer of his chapter and governor of his district in 1937 and 1938, became Florida head of the Federal Housing Administration on November 9. He is secretary

Oregon chapter brothers Frank B. Reid, '28 (left), and Oroville Yokum, '27, are both governors of the state bar association.



IN GOD WE TRUST—

UNDER TEXAS SKIES



JUDGE CHARLES VERNON TERRELL
President Texas Heritage Foundation
Photograph taken in 1938 while leading the Will Rogers Memorial Parade at Amarillo
—now at the age of 91 he is the oldest living member of the
Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Published by
TEXAS HERITAGE FOUNDATION INCORPORATED
Austin, Texas

**"Cover boy" Judge Charles V. Terrell,
one of Texas chapter's favorite alumni.**

of the Republican State Executive Committee and was assistant manager of the Eisenhower for President campaign in the state. Onetime professor of business law at the U. of Florida, he has been in the real estate and mortgage business in Gainesville but will be situated at Jacksonville in his new post.

Alton A. Lennon, member of Chi Tau at Wake Forest College which became North Carolina Zeta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, was appointed U. S. Senator from North Carolina to succeed Willis Smith, North Carolina Gamma, who died in June.

Tributes

Dr. Ivan M. Proctor, Virginia Zeta, '13, retired physician, of Raleigh, N.C., who has supervised the establishment of free cancer diagnostic centers throughout North Carolina, has been awarded the American Cancer Society's Distinguished Service Medal.

Cover subject of a recent number of *Under Texas Skies*, magazine of the Texas Heritage Foundation, was Judge Charles Vernon Terrell, Texas Alpha. The Judge was shown as he appeared on horseback in 1938, leading the Will Rogers memorial parade at Amarillo, Tex.

Judge Terrell, who is 92 years old, and was formerly a state senator, state treasurer, and railroad commissioner, introduced the bill which gave birth to North Texas State College, at Denton, home of Sigma Phi Epsilon's Texas Beta chapter.

In paying tribute to Judge Terrell in a recent ceremony, a high Texas official said: "He is a politician who never pulled a punch; a citizen who never compromised a principle; a statesman who left the intelligent stamp of honest achievement on the history of Texas."

Robert E. Garrett, Pennsylvania Delta, '10, chairman of the board of governors of the Greater Philadelphia-Delaware-South Jersey Council, a retired official of the Gulf Oil Corporation, honorarily received a B.S. in mechanical engineering from his alma mater last June—43 years after his original class was graduated.

Pro Bono Publico

The 1953 Denver Community Chest fund-raising campaign broke all existing records because Paul Bass, Nebraska Alpha, '27, manager of the downtown J. C. Penney store, devoted hundreds of hours to the drive, according to the *Denver Post*. \$1,775,793 was raised.

Niles F. Resch, Kansas Beta, architect of Dallas, Tex., won first place recently in an architectural competition for his plans for decoration of the residence of the Parkland Memorial Hospital, Dallas.

Alfred H. Ayers, Colorado Beta, was a subject of the *Denver Post's* feature, "New Faces in the Gallery of Fame," which appeared on October 17. He received the recognition for his appointment as Assistant Inspector General of the Veterans of For-

eign Wars for a third term, having been a member of the organization since his discharge from the Army in 1919.

At a United Nations model assembly held at Nashville, Tenn., in February, Otto W. Walter, II, Missouri Beta, '49, served as chairman of the human relations committee. His delegation won the cup for the delegation of minor nations best representing the interests of their nations.

Wilbur L. Jenkins, Jr., Virginia Alpha-Virginia Eta, '40, 35-year-old Richmond, Va., insurance executive, in January received the Junior Chamber of Commerce's distinguished service award as Richmond's young man of 1953.

Elbert W. Smith, Kansas Beta, '31, has been appointed assistant commissioner of internal revenue for the Missouri-Arkansas-Kansas district. His headquarters is at St. Louis. He has been with the Wage Stabilization Board of the national government in the Kansas City area.

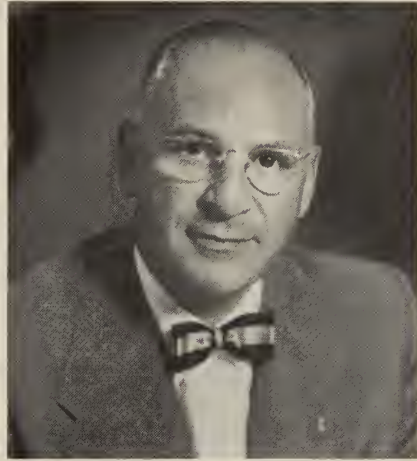
D. Mack Humphrey, Florida Alpha, vice-president of the Florida Retailers' Association, clothier and civic leader of Tallahassee, Fla., has been appointed state commissioner of hotels for Florida.

Pastors' Progress

The Rev. Ivan Merrick, Jr., Washington Beta, '36, until recently curate of St. Mark's Cathedral Parish, Seattle, Wash., has become rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Washington, D.C. Onetime attorney, he quit law practice in 1949 to pursue Episcopalian theology in the General Theological Seminary, New York, and was ordained in 1951. The parish to which he has been called has about 400 members, was founded in 1794, and is situated near the Capitol district in Washington.

Rev. Donald L. Leonard, Missouri Beta, '37, has been made associate editor in the Department of Educational Resources of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church. He received his Ph.D. at Yale in 1953.

★ FAVORITE ALUMNI ★



JOSEPH M. FRIEDLANDER
University of Iowa, '21

ALUMNI chapters as well as active chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon can have their favorite alumni. At the Chicago Alumni Chapter one of the outstanding brothers of helpfulness has been Joseph M. Friedlander. He is a truly big man in Illinois but he has also been one of the truest helpers in the solution of problems of our alumni group.

Friedlander is financial vice-president and chairman of the finance committee of the board of directors of the Jewel Tea Company; he is written up in *Who's Who in America*, *Who's Who in Commerce and Industry*, is president of the First National Bank of Barrington, Ill., director of Signode Steel Co., director and vice-president of the American Management Association, director of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, trustee of the Council of Profit Sharing Industries, trustee of the National College of Education and director of junior achievement.

He holds graduate degrees from Columbia University and the Harvard School of Business, served as a first Lieutenant U.S. Army World War I, is a member of the American Legion, Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa, Masonic Order and Rotary Club. His home is in Barrington, Ill.

—WALTER M. EDWARDS

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With the Alumni

★ GROUP ACTIVITY HERE AND THERE ★

Cincinnati

The alumni chapter, as the result of recent elections, will be led in the coming year by the following men: president, Russell Myers, Ohio Theta, '50; vice-president, John MacNeill, Ohio Theta, '52; secretary, Louis Moormeier, Ohio Theta, '50; treasurer, Richard Glaser, Ohio Theta, '52.

A spring picnic has been planned for members and their families. A drive is in progress to increase membership.

C. Maynard Turner, Washington Beta, is chairman of the 1955 Conclave to be held in Cincinnati. Colonel Wallace K. Morrison, Colorado Gamma, '16, is co-chairman of this all-important event, which is covered elsewhere in this issue.

The Alumni Corporation is directing the remodeling of the new chapter house acquired last August. A completely paneled dining room and hallway, new kitchen and bathroom, and a new girl's powderroom are among projects in progress.

Colonel Wallace K. Morrison, long-time adviser to Ohio Theta, was given a beer mug at the last initiation banquet. Mrs. Morrison, president of the Mothers' Club, shares her husband's enthusiasm in helping the men of Ohio Theta.

The graduating seniors of Ohio Theta, numbering 12 in all, were treated to a stag beer party by the alumni chapter.

—GENE HENNINGER

Cleveland

Cleveland Sig Ep alumni raided the roster of Alpha Tau Omega for their speaker March 17, for their annual spring dinner meeting at the University Club. He was Norman McCabe, special agent in charge of the FBI at Cleveland, who spoke on behind-the-scenes work for the government.

The next important event will be the summer dance on June 17 at the Mentor Yacht Club.

Boston

The March meeting of the Boston group featured an address by Lowell S. Nicholson, New York Alpha, '21, onetime dean of Northeastern University Law School and the present assistant attorney general for the commonwealth of Massachusetts. His topic was "Law for Millions."



Chicago alumni officers. From left: Frank Gondola, treasurer; Jack Levy, vice-president; Wayne Reynolds, president; Frank Held and Meade Hanger, secretaries.

Chicago

The regular monthly meetings of the Chicago Alumni Association are held in the Illini Center of the La Salle Hotel at 7:30 P.M. on the third Monday of every month, with the exception of July and August when no meetings are held.

The last meeting was preceded by cocktails in the White Chapel Pub and dinner in the Coffee Room. Plans were discussed for a rushing picnic to be held the fourth week of August at La Bach Woods. A tentative golf tourney was also discussed for June.

The last meeting was attended by alumni of Florida Southern, Miami, Purdue, Illinois, Illinois Tech, Kentucky, and Iowa.

—C. E. SHINNICK

Nation's Capital

D. C. Alumni Chapter holds monthly luncheons on the last Thursday of each month, 12:30 P.M., at Hammel's Restaurant, 416 10th Street N.W. (second floor), Washington, D.C. No luncheon was held in March, but the next two are scheduled for April 29 and May 27. At these luncheons we have recently engaged in a program entitled "Know Your Alumni," during which time one of our brothers gives a 10 to 15 minute discussion of his own position, hobby, etc. We are extremely fortunate in having many Sig Eps locally placed high in gov-

ernment and business. At the February luncheon we had more than 35 members in attendance and are striving for a bigger turnout in April and May.

—TOM PARKER

Columbus

The Columbus Alumni Chapter at a meeting on February 23 inducted Clyde R. Tipton, Jr., Kentucky Alpha, as president for a second term. Other officers included vice-president, Lloyd W. Reese, Ohio Alpha; secretary, Lewis Hulbert, Iowa Beta; and treasurer, Arthur L. Rowe, Ohio Gamma.

Tipton announced the following appointments: Social chairman, Edward Hatch, III, Ohio Gamma; membership & attendance, Gordon Mead, Ohio Gamma, and Fred Pickens, Ohio Alpha; publicity, Lawrence Newell, Ohio Alpha.

The schedule of events for the next term includes a dinner dance in June or July; a stag with local undergraduates in August or September; the annual Smorgasbord in December; Sig Ep Weekend on January 30.

Spokane

Washington Alpha staged a banquet in Spokane, Wash., on March 5 at the Spokane Hotel attended by actives of the chapter and by the alumni of that area. Its chief purpose was to allow the members of the chapter to meet the alumni and vice versa.

Al Kirscher, Washington State football coach, spoke on college football and movies were shown of last November's Washington State-U. of Washington game.

Alumni present included: Will Hoppe, Fred Talley, Arnold Anderson, Mel Jones, Huck Morgan, John Hitchcock, Ward Rinehart, Ross Smith, Glenn Richter, William Hopkins, Joe Hopkins, Ralph Husom, Robert Knapp, Cole McFarland, C. R. Hix, and C. L. Hix.

—C. L. HIX

Tulsa

The following have been elected officers of the Eastern Oklahoma Alumni group: Bill Baker, president; Don Cameron, vice-president; George Gilbert, treasurer; Frank P. DeLarzelere, Jr., secretary.

Denver

Members of the Colorado Beta Alumni Association met on January 21 to discuss reorganization. A constitution and by-laws committee composed of former Assistant to the Grand Secretary Ray McCron, former Field Secretary Matt McBride and Bruce Heider presented recommendations. By-laws were proposed patterned after the Grand Chapter by-

laws. The recommendations of this committee were unanimously adopted.

The reorganization calls for the formation of a board of directors whose sole responsibility will be management of the real estate. In addition, officers will be elected whose responsibility it will be to conduct the regular meetings of the alumni association. The aims and objectives of this association are to encourage and perpetuate friendship, develop, strengthen and maintain high moral character, encourage the performance of such deeds as shall further the upbuilding of fraternal relationships with the active chapter.

The following were elected to serve on the board of directors: Joe Martin, Don Henke, Barney Leon, Ray McCron, Al Sibrell, Bruce Heider, and Jack Smolenske. Joe Martin was chosen chairman; Barney Leon, secretary; and Ray McCron, treasurer. Officers of the association are: president, Don Henke; vice-president, Matt McBride; secretary, Jim Clark; and treasurer, Stan Davies.

At the February meeting, Prof. Allan S. Richardson, instructor in finance and banking at the University of Denver, spoke on investments. At the March meeting, John Dunn, FBI agent, gave the history of the Bureau and related the important cases of espionage in this country during World War I.

Meetings are held the third Thursday of every month at the chapter house, 2000 South Gaylord Street. A well-rounded program of social events and special activities has been planned.

—JIM CLARK

Madison

Wisconsin Beta Chapter honored Woody Herman, Kansas Gamma, on February 18 at a pre-prom dinner at the Edgewater Hotel, Madison, Wis. Herman and his band furnished the music for the University of Wisconsin prom later in the evening. Social chairman Paul Beck introduced Woody who expressed sincere pleasure at meeting with the fellows.



Sig Ep bandleader Woody Herman at Madison, dinner. At left, president Bill Wittig; at right, social chairman Paul Beck.

District Governor Bob Michel complimented the fellows for arranging the party and also expressed his satisfaction over the progress of the chapter. He especially complimented Bob Nanz and Norm Anderson for their interest and hard work the last two years.

At the close of the program, Mrs. Robert Michel was presented a sweetheart pin by the chapter.

Waukesha

During the Christmas vacation, Wisconsin Gamma alumni held a get-together at the newly acquired chapter house adjoining the Carroll College campus. Nearly seventy alumni dropped in during the evening to visit, play cards, and partake of the excellent buffet supper provided through the generosity of Brothers Bob Smart and Dr. Ward Evenson. Enthusiasm ran high, and the brothers plan another stag party in the spring; also a summer party at which those who wish may enjoy a round of golf at Merrill Hills Country Club.

Connecticut

Members of the Connecticut Alumni Chapter met January 28 at Oakdale Tavern in Wallingford, Conn. The following officers were elected: president, Ralph W. Pickard, Vermont Beta, '37; vice-president, Lester H. Evans, Vermont Beta, '35; secretary, Frederick H. Lane, Jr., New York Delta, '51; treasurer, Frank M. Burhans, Maryland Alpha, '52.

District Governor Sanderson showed the group the pictures of the Sig Ep Camp Fund and spoke on the subject. The members voted to contribute \$25 to this fund.

The next meeting will be held April 22, at 7:00 P.M. at the Oakdale Tavern, Wallingford, Conn.

—FREDERICK H. LANE

Baltimore

Plans were made at the February 18 meeting to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Johns Hopkins chapter in May. A talk by Keith Maleswirth, executive vice-president of the Baltimore Colts, professional football team, featured the meeting. —ROBERT L. DOWELL

Huntington

Organized in 1947, the West Virginia Gamma Alumni Association in its early years enjoyed only modest progress. In April 1952, new officers were elected and a board of directors formed as a part of plans for re-organization. Soon afterwards, brothers were busy raising funds to purchase a new chapter house.

In June, the Alumni Association purchased a 15-room home at 1661 Sixth Avenue, Huntington, which the chapter renovated and occupied. With the aid of the mothers' club, a completely modern kitchen, new plumbing, and bathroom facilities were installed. All rooms were refinished, new chairs placed in the dining room, and the exterior painted. A new fire escape was erected on the west side of the building. A deep-freeze and food plan was recently purchased.

Current officers are: Randy Marrs, president; Jim Hanna, vice-president; Ernie Jones, controller; Don Cox, secretary. Lee Clayton, Jr., H. R. Ridenour, W. Don Morris, directors.

Kansas City

Members of the Kansas City Alumni Chapter hold dinner meetings the third Tuesday of the month at the Blue Hills Restaurant, 6015 Troost.

New officers are Doug Paddock, president; Chan Boucher and Bill Akright, vice-presidents; Ernest Wharton, secretary; and A. D. Elliott, treasurer.

Speaker at the January meeting was a member of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. The February program included an address by a member of the city welfare department on juvenile delinquency and immorality problems.

Died

"When they shall die, then God himself shall die:

They live, they live in blest eternity."

—HENRY MORE

Samuel W. Moore, Arkansas Alpha, of San Francisco, Calif.; notice of death received September 8, 1953.

Ford H. Dubs, Arkansas Alpha, '16, of Toledo, Ohio; notice of death received September 8, 1953.

Guy A. Barker, California Alpha, of New York; notice of death received September 8, 1953.

Everett H. Taylor, Colorado Beta, of Hay Springs, Ark.; during 1953.

Guy W. Strohm, Colorado Beta, of Denver, Colo.; during 1953.

William F. Ervin, Colorado Beta, of Denver; during 1953.

Myron R. Moorhead, Colorado Gamma, of Glenwood Springs, Colo.; during 1953.

James B. Roe, Jr., Delaware Alpha, '41, of Wilmington, Del., on February 19, 1953.

Willis J. Plummer, D. C. Alpha, of Portsmouth, Va., in 1953.

Edward P. Gates, D. C. Alpha, '08, on November 14, 1953, at Belmont, Mass.

Harry L. Strang, III, D. C. Alpha, '22, during February, 1954, at Bethesda, Md.



Died. Lt. W. L. Flostrom, Illinois Alpha.

Joseph F. Andrews, Georgia Alpha, of New York, during 1953.

★Lt. (jg) William L. Flostrom, Illinois Alpha, '50, one time historian and secretary of his chapter, brother-in-law of George M. Smith, Jr., Illinois Alpha, '51; killed on August 12, 1953, when his SNJ trainer plane collided in midair with another aircraft, over Pensacola Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Robert C. Adam, Iowa Beta, '51, of Elmhurst, Ill., on August 26, 1953.

Elmer E. Adams, Iowa Beta, of Ames, Iowa, during 1953.

Ralph G. Rust, Kansas Alpha, of Parsons, Kan., during 1953.

L. Frank Waring, Kansas Alpha, '12, of Shawnee, Kan., on September 8, 1953.

Gilbert V. Harper, Kansas Beta, of Mackville, Kan., during 1953.

Alfred F. Cosby, Massachusetts Alpha, '19, of Westfield, Mass., during 1953.

Ralph W. Rees, Massachusetts Alpha, '10, of Spokane, Wash., during 1953.

Willis H. Haskell, Jr., Massachusetts Alpha, on July 28, 1953, at Brooklyn, N.Y.

Clinton W. Longwill, Michigan Alpha, of Baton Rouge, La., during 1953.

Lee O. Carnell, Missouri Alpha, of Pineville, Mo., during 1953.

Clarence Mitchell Tucker, Missouri Alpha, '20, widely known for research in plant diseases, professor of botany at his alma mater since 1931, onetime pathologist at the Florida Agriculture Experiment Station, former instructor in the University of Puerto Rico, developer of the Tucker wilt-free tomato; on February 3, 1954, in University General Hospital, Columbia, Mo., after a lingering illness.

Max F. Dayton, Missouri Alpha, of Seymour, Mo., during 1953.

Robert P. Struckman, Montana Alpha, of Missoula, Mont., on September 7, 1953.

Murray J. Wright, New Hampshire Alpha, '26, of Nashua, N.H., during 1953.

Frank H. Stratton, New Hampshire Alpha, '40, of Newton Highlands, Mass., on August 20, 1953.

Asa P. Weigand, New York Alpha, of Cato, N.Y., during 1953.

George T. Oakley, New York Alpha, of Pennington, N.J., during 1953.

George H. Valance, New York Alpha, of Silver Creek, N.Y., during 1953.

Victor H. Clearwater, New York Alpha, of Highland, N.Y., during 1953.

Harold W. Ford, New York Alpha, of Highland, N.Y., during 1953.

Oscar G. Miller, New York Beta, '11, of Rutherford, N.J., during 1953.

David S. Caldwell, New York Beta, of South Byfield, Mass., during 1953.

Walter J. McKenna, New York Gamma, of Elizabeth, N.J., during 1953.

Walter Herenchak, New York Gamma, '51, doctoral candidate in economics at Yale University, on February 21, 1954, in Beth Israel Hospital, New York, of cancer of the liver.

Otis G. Rucker, Jr., North Carolina Beta, '51, of Kinston, N.C., during 1953.

Merle C. Bricker, Ohio Alpha, '10, of Toledo, Ohio, during 1953.

Carl A. Jessup, Ohio Alpha, of Curtisville, Ind., during 1953.

Ted G. Phillips, Oklahoma Beta, '51, of Oklahoma City, Okla., during 1953.

Ralph V. Wright, Oregon Alpha, of Berkeley, Calif., during 1953.

Forrest D. Howerton, Oregon Beta, of Portland, Ore., during November, 1952.

Frank H. Rimer, Pennsylvania Alpha, of Pittsburgh, Pa., during 1953.

H. O. Jones, Pennsylvania Beta, of Altoona, Pa., during 1953.

Fred Orestes Elder, M.D., Pennsylvania Beta, '05, on Nov. 30, 1953, in Mary A. Alley Emergency Hospital, Marblehead, Mass.; of cancer.

Paul Ruskin Smith, M.D., Pennsylvania Beta, '07, for many years surgeon for the city bureau of police of Wilmington, Del., onetime vice-president of the Medical Society of Delaware; on December 5, 1953, in the Delaware Hospital, Wilmington; of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Charles G. Walters, Pennsylvania Gamma, of Pittsburgh, Pa., during 1953.

Edward C. Straessley, Pennsylvania Gamma, of Beaver Falls, Pa., during 1953.

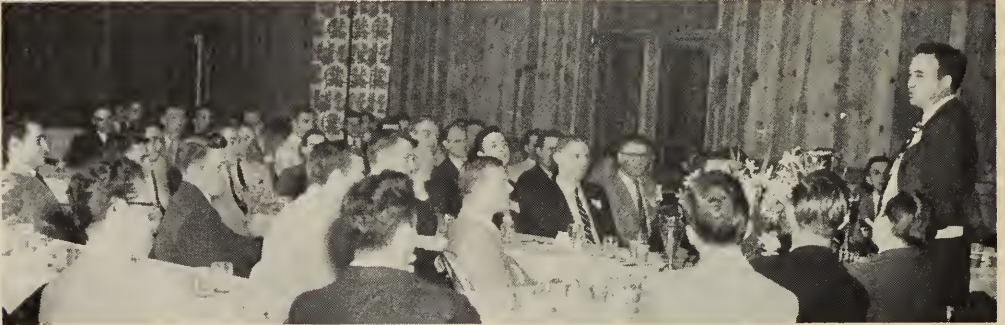
Charles R. Pontius, Pennsylvania Gamma, of Fremont, Ohio, during 1953.

John J. Sammons, Pennsylvania Delta, '37, onetime director of industrial relations in India for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, on February 6, 1952, in Philadelphia, Pa.

Good of the Order



ACTIVITY IN THE DISTRICT SYSTEM



District Governor Bedford Black at Wake Forest convention banquet, at which he was emcee.

Meeting in Carolina

Eighty men from the eight chapters in District V attended this year's convention March 27-28. N. C. Zeta at Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C., was host chapter.

District Gov. Bedford W. Black, Kannapolis, N. C., attorney, presided over the convention while Fall Secretary William G. Cross directed the program. Johnie Ray Hendren, former president of N. C. Zeta, was undergraduate chairman, and Dan Poole N. C. Zeta convention secretary.

District V delegates were made up of representatives from the chapters at N. C. State, Duke, the Univ. of North Carolina, Davidson, Wake Forest, High Point, Lenoir Rhyne College, and the Univ. of South Carolina. Representatives from East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C., which is seeking a charter, were also present.

Dr. Daniel B. Bryan, dean of Wake Forest College, was the principal speaker at a banquet Saturday night, March 27. Dean Bryan was a member of Chi Tau, local fraternity at Wake Forest College that later became N. C. Zeta. Coy Privette, president of N. C. Zeta, gave the invocation, and District Gov. Black was toastmaster.

Other guests who spoke at the banquet included Dr. H. B. Jones, head of the Wake Forest English Department, who is faculty advisor of N. C. Zeta; Dr. Gaines Rogers, dean of the Wake Forest School of Business Administration; Field Secretary Cross; Convention Chairman Hendren; and Dr. Ed Wilson, representative of the Wake Forest Interfraternity council.

Open forum discussions were held Saturday afternoon during the business session. Dr. Gaines Rogers was the principal speaker. Convention Chairman Hendren welcomed the delegates and Eli Hayes, N. C. Theta president, gave the response. Field Secretary Cross discussed chapter problems. District Gov. Black talked on the purpose of the convention. Discussions were held on rushing, pledge training, help week versus hell week, scholarship, chapter leadership, finances, alumni relations, housing on each campus, and alumni co-operation.

Following the banquet Saturday night, the group went to the house at N. C. State at Raleigh, for an informal smoker.

Convention delegates attended church as a group Sunday morning at the Wake Forest Baptist Church. They were recognized during the service by the minister. The convention was responsible for decorating the Church with flowers for the service.

Business sessions Sunday before and after church service were concerned with general discussions on comptrollers' duties, dining hall management, public relations, historians' record books, chapter scrap books, and alumni news letters.

The presentation of the Governor's Cup to N. C. Delta at the University of North Carolina concluded the convention. The Governor's Cup was presented by District Gov. Black to N. C. Delta for achievements during the year.

Host chapter N. C. Zeta was responsible for housing the convention delegates and providing the Saturday night banquet, as well as Sunday morning breakfast and lunch. Meals were served at the N. C. Zeta dining Hall.

—DAN POOLE

Other Meetings

The schedule of the spring conventions of districts as reported to the Central Office, with dates of meeting, place, and governor conducting, are given below:

I & II. Trueman L. Sanderson, Massachusetts Alpha, May 8-9.

III. J. Bedford Wooley, Pennsylvania Mu, April 3-4.

IV. Central Office (F. J. Ruck, Jr.) Virginia Alpha, April 24-25.

V. Bedford W. Black, North Carolina Zeta, March 27-28.

VI & VII. P. Bruce Nations and William H. Thomas, Alabama Alpha, April 24-25.

VIII. Richard R. Panther, Tennessee Alpha, May 7-8.

IX & X. Harry D. Kurtz and Walter M. Edwards, Ohio Iota, April 24-25.

XI. Robert L. Michel, Wisconsin Gamma, April 24-25.

XII. William E. Rogers, no date or place reported.

XIII. C. H. Elting, Kansas Gamma, April 24-25.

XIV. Larkin Bailey, Texas Beta, May 8-9.

XV. William C. Smolenske, Wyoming Alpha, April 24-25.

XVII. H. B. Robinson, Washington Alpha, April 17-18.

XVIII. Robert L. Ryan, California Beta, April 9-10.

XX. Edward E. Axthelm, Iowa Beta, April 9-10.

XXI. Central Office, Pennsylvania Nu, May 1-2.

Rushing Tips

As Ohio Eta's rush chairman during the past year, I have made a few notations as to the reasons why we have pledged 46, 32, and 17 men in the past three years. I feel that the reasons listed below are worthwhile passing on to other chapter rush chairmen. They are:

1. A policy of not pressuring a rushee into making a decision. We find that a man rebels when he is forced into making a decision.

2. A "be friendly" attitude, whether while the rushee is in the house or when a member happens to see a rushee on campus. A man likes to be remembered when he comes through rushing and he likes to feel he is a part of the group.

3. At Miami, we do not rush freshmen until second semester. However, we do have some contacting going on during first semester. We find that so-called dirty rushing tactics are more of a detriment than they do good. A good system of contacting before the formal rush sessions begin are an advantage for us in meeting the prospective rushee, but organized parties are of very little help.

4. You must make a rushee want your fraternity, by showing him your merits. We

Seven New Ones

SEVEN new active chapters were installed during the months of April and May, 1954, adding to the roster Numbers 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, and 131.

On April 10, New York Epsilon Chapter was installed at the University of Buffalo, Buffalo, N.Y.

Also on April 10, Tennessee Gamma Chapter was set up at East Tennessee State College, Johnson City, Tenn.

Arizona Beta Chapter was installed at the University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz., on May 8.

Indiana Delta Chapter was chartered at Indiana State College, Terre Haute, Ind., on May 15.

Arkansas Beta Chapter was given a charter at Henderson State College, Arkadelphia, Ark., on May 15.

Iowa Epsilon Chapter at Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, was granted a charter on May 22.

Ohio Mu Chapter was installed at Youngstown College, Youngstown, Ohio, on May 22.

Fully illustrated stories of these installations will appear in the September JOURNAL.

find that running down other fraternities is a very serious error in any rush program. We feel that if fraternity men have to stoop to trying to belittle another fraternity, they must not have much faith in their own group's ability to get men.

5. Careful selection and indoctrination of your rush committee is another big item in any rush program.

6. You must have the complete co-operation of the entire chapter and must keep them well informed as to the policies of the chapter, and the rushees whom you feel should be talked to the first night. You must keep your chapter "rush conscious." We have a system of so-called "hot-boxing" in which our boxing teams merely indicate our interests to the man, tell him of our national and chapter plans and policies, and answer any questions which he might have. Then, we let him form his opinion of the chapter and decide whether he wants to pledge.

7. The most important single item that has been the biggest factor in our rise in the past years is that we always tell the rushee the absolute truth about everything. A man can tell when he is being handed a line and we feel he appreciates the truth.

In our five years on Miami's campus, we have come a long way. We plan an addition to our house this spring. We feel that to achieve our goals we must keep rush conscious and continue to get the good men.

—DICK MCINTIRE

At the beginning of the semester, there were only three pledges at the Indiana U. Sig Ep house. The spring semester is usually the one with about 5 to 8 pledges per house. However, we realized the necessity of manpower to new house project and went to work.

First we gathered rushee names from actives, pledges, pin-women, and university files. We compiled a list of 230 names. These were listed along with addresses and phone numbers.

Each available active was given the names of a number of men to call. It was his responsibility to contact them and get them over to the house or be able to give a good reason why they didn't or couldn't come.

When a man was contacted, he was picked up by car and brought to the house for smokers and dinners. We had every man over at least twice before we talked to him about pledging.

Out of the 230 names, 150 were contacted. From this 150, 28 were pledged.

—DAN POWERS

Teaching the Pledges

Pledge training is the most important part of the neophyte's preparation for active membership. Under the excellent leadership of pledgemaster Dick Rufe, at the Syracuse chapter, the big brother-little brother system has developed into a powerful way of helping pledges solve their problems. Through weekly conferences, the big brother does a beneficial job in counseling his little brother on matters of scholarship, future plans, and personal problems. He can also check the pledge's weekly progress and acceptance of responsibilities. A pledge committee was formed to aid the pledgemaster in his task, and this division of responsibility among several brothers serving under the pledgemaster has greatly increased the efficiency and benefits of pledge training. A tutoring system is provided for pledges having scholastic difficulties, and supplemental lectures on the material contained in the *Pledge Manual* give pledges added information about good study habits, good manners, and local chapter history. Through this far-reaching program of training, the pledge becomes not only better prepared for active fraternity membership but also better prepared for useful membership in the university society.

—ROBERT H. GORDON

News Notes from the C.O.

Members of the Executive Committee of the Grand Chapter have voted to place the operation of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Camp Fund in the hands of the William L. Phillips Foundation. The Foundation has been reorganized and the following men announced as new officers: Robert W. Kelly, president; J. Russell Pratt, vice-president; Edwin Buchanan, treasurer; and William W. Hindman, Jr., Secretary.

Walter Myron Slygh has been initiated as an honorary member of the University of Denver chapter.

Luigi Narcise has been initiated as an honorary member of the Marshall College chapter.

The first meeting of the new House of Delegates of the National Interfraternity Conference was held Saturday, May 1, 1954, at the Claridge Hotel in Atlantic City. It was attended by official delegates of each fraternity. Grand Secretary William W. Hinman, Jr., represented Sigma Phi Epsilon.

A marked change has been made in the plans for the 1954 annual meeting. This will take place on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, December 2, 3, and 4, at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia. This breaks the tradition of meeting on the Thanksgiving week end. The Executive Committee has also adopted the policy of meeting on alternate years in the New York area and away from the New York area. The 1955 meeting will be scheduled in some city at some distance from New York.

Grand President Robert W. Kelly has been named to the committee on Conference Organi-

★ Districts ★

DISTRICT 1. TRUMAN L. SANDERSON, Massachusetts Beta, Governor, State Road West, Wayland, Mass. Chapters: Massachusetts, Worcester Tech, Boston, M.I.T., Maine, Dartmouth, Norwich, Middlebury, Vermont. Also Boston Alumni Chapter, Connecticut Alumni Chapter, Northern Vermont Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 2. GEORGE E. WOLF, New York Gamma, Assistant Governor, 3 Glenwood Street, Little Neck, Long Island, N.Y. Chapters: Stevens, Syracuse, Cornell, N.Y.U., Rensselaer. Also New York City Alumni Chapter, Westchester Alumni Chapter, Buffalo Alumni Association, Schenectady Alumni Association, Syracuse Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 3. J. BEDFORD WOOLEY, Pennsylvania Delta, Governor, 1935 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Pa. Chapters: Delaware, Rutgers, Penn, Lehigh, Muhlenberg, Bucknell, Temple. Also: Philadelphia Alumni Chapter, Central New Jersey Alumni Association, East Orange Alumni Association, Wilmington Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 4. *Governorship vacant.* Chapters: George Washington, Johns Hopkins, Maryland, Richmond, Randolph-Macon, Virginia. Also: Baltimore Alumni Chapter, D.C. Alumni Chapter, Richmond Alumni Chapter, Tidewater Alumni Chapter, College Park Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 5. BEDFORD W. BLACK, North Carolina Zeta, Governor, 310 Professional Building, Kannapolis, N.C. Chapters: North Carolina State, Duke, North Carolina, Davidson, Wake Forest, High Point, Lenoir Rhyne, South Carolina. Also: Asheville Alumni Chapter, Columbia Alumni Chapter, Charlotte Alumni Association, Durham Alumni Association, Greensboro Alumni Association, Kannapolis Alumni Association, Raleigh Alumni Association, Winston-Salem Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 6. WILLIAM H. THOMAS, Alabama Beta, Governor, 904 Thirteenth Street, Tuscaloosa, Ala. Robert C. Bruner, Alabama Alpha, Assistant, 2571 Myrtle Lane, Decatur, Ga. Chapters: Auburn, Alabama, Georgia Tech. Also Atlanta Alumni Chapter, Birmingham Alumni Chapter.

DISTRICT 7. P. BRUCE NATIONS, Alabama Beta, Governor, 2369 Van Horn Avenue, Memphis, Tenn. Chapters: Arkansas, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Mississippi Southern, Memphis State. Also: Memphis Alumni Chapter, Fayetteville Alumni Association, Jackson Alumni Association, Little Rock Alumni Association, New Orleans Alumni Association.

zation of the National Interfraternity Conference.

Grand Secretary Hindman has been named to a new post in the N.I.C. Recently when the N.I.C. requested the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council to select a three-man committee to consult with the N.I.C. Reorganization Committee on mutual problems, the Grand Secretary was one of the three men named. He attended the annual IRAC meeting at Attleboro, Mass., in May.

The Fraternity's program for setting up a Blood Bank Program in co-operation with the American Red Cross was discussed in Washington in February. Grand Secretary William W. Hindman, Jr. and past Grand President Charles S. Thompson met with officials of the American Red Cross Blood Bank. Steps are to be taken to bring closer contact between local Red Cross Blood Bank units and the undergraduate chapters in their respective localities.

The Fraternity's program was authorized at the Portland Conclave last September.

The Central Office News in its March 30 issue published a list of N.I.C. fraternities, with number of chapters and number of members initiated. Sigma Phi Epsilon is fourth in number of active chapters and 12th in number of initiates. The first five are: Lambda Chi Alpha, 144 chapters, 57,750 initiates; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 136 chapters, 87,555 initiates; Kappa Sigma, 125 chapters, 71,567 initiates; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 123 chapters, 42,300 initiates; Sigma Chi, 123 chapters, 77,513 initiates.

These figures gave the status of the fraternities as of the end of 1953.

Official Family

National Scholarship Chairman U. G. Dubach, of Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Ore., was presented an award March 15 by the Oregon Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. It was granted for "outstanding services and worthy accomplishments for the protection of our constitutional republic."

DISTRICT 8. RICHARD R. PANTHER, Kentucky Beta, Governor, 2228 Glenmary, Louisville, Ky. Chapters: Kentucky, Louisville, Tennessee. Also: Chattanooga Alumni Chapter, Knoxville Alumni Chapter, Louisville Alumni Chapter, Middle Tennessee Alumni Chapter, Blue Grass Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 9. HARRY D. KURTZ, Ohio Gamma, Governor, 18158 Clifton Road, Lakewood, Ohio. Chapters: Michigan, Ohio Northern, Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, Baldwin-Wallace, Miami, Toledo, Cincinnati, Bowling Green, Kent State. Also: Akron Alumni Chapter, Central Michigan Alumni Chapter, Cincinnati Alumni Chapter, Cleveland Alumni Chapter, Columbus Alumni Chapter, Detroit Alumni Chapter, Toledo Alumni Chapter, Ann Arbor Alumni Association, Oxford Alumni Association, Youngstown Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 10. WALTER M. EDWARDS, Illinois Alpha, Governor, 5057 North Avers Avenue, Chicago 25, Ill. Chapters: Illinois, Illinois Tech, Monmouth, Bradley, Purdue, Indiana, Ball State. Also: Chicago Alumni Chapter, Indianapolis Alumni Chapter.

DISTRICT 11. ROBERT L. MICHEL, Wisconsin Beta, Governor, Route 2, Cambridge, Wis. Chapters: Minnesota, Lawrence, Wisconsin, Carroll, Stevens Point. Also: Milwaukee Alumni Chapter, Twin City Alumni Chapter, Madison Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 12. WILLIAM E. ROGERS, Pennsylvania Eta, Governor, Lynwood Apartments, Athens, Tenn. Chapters: Florida, Stetson, Miami, Florida Southern, Florida State, Tampa. Also: Miami Alumni Chapter, Gainesville Alumni Association, Greater Daytona Alumni Association, Jacksonville Alumni Association, Tallahassee Alumni Association, Tampa Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 13. C. H. ELTING, Missouri Alpha, Governor, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, 823 Quincy, Topeka, Kan. Chapters: Baker, Kansas State, Kansas, Washburn, Emporia, Missouri, Washington U., Missouri Mines, Drury, Culver-Stockton, Southeast Missouri State. Also: Topeka Alumni Chapter, Kansas City Alumni Chapter, St. Louis Alumni Chapter, Wichita Alumni Chapter, Lawrence Alumni Association, Leavenworth Alumni Association, St. Joseph Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 14. LARKIN BAILEY, California Alpha, Governor, 520 South Boulder, Tulsa, Okla. Assistant: Frank N.

Martino, Russell-Newman Manufacturing Company, Denton, Tex. Chapters: Oklahoma A & M, Oklahoma, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Texas, North Texas State, Austin Alumni Chapter, Dallas Alumni Chapter, Eastern Oklahoma Alumni Chapter, Houston Alumni Chapter, Oklahoma City Alumni Chapter, El Paso Alumni Association, Panhandle Alumni Association, San Antonio Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 15. DR. WILLIAM C. SMOLENSKE, Colorado Beta, Governor, 533 Republic Building, Denver 2, Colo. Chapters: Colorado, Denver, Colorado A & M, Colorado Mines, Colorado State, New Mexico, Utah State, Utah, Wyoming. Also: Albuquerque Alumni Chapter, Denver Alumni Chapter, Fort Collins Alumni Chapter, Salt Lake City Alumni Chapter, Logan Alumni Association, Ogden Alumni Association, Rocky Ford Alumni Association, Santa Fe A.A.

DISTRICT 17. H. B. ROBINSON, Oregon Alpha, Governor, 305 Southwest Fifth Avenue, Portland, Ore. Assistant: Harold C. Cason, Oregon Alpha, 228 N.W. 22nd Avenue, Portland, Ore. Chapters: Montana, Oregon State, Oregon, Washington State, Washington. Also: Missoula Alumni Chapter, Portland Alumni Chapter, Puget Sound Alumni Chapter, Tacoma Alumni Association, Western Montana Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 18. ROBERT L. RYAN, California Alpha, Governor, 6780 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood 28, Calif. Assistant: Robert Ray, 2315 Crant Street, Berkeley 3, Calif. Chapters: Arizona State, California, Southern California, Santa Barbara, San Diego. Also: Berkeley Alumni Chapter, Los Angeles Alumni Chapter, Phoenix Alumni Chapter, San Diego Alumni Chapter, Spokane Alumni Chapter, California Central Valley Alumni Association, Long Beach Alumni Association, Riverside Alumni Association, Santa Barbara Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 20. EDWARD E. AXTHELM, Iowa Beta, Governor, 908 East Jefferson, Fairfield, Iowa. Chapters: Iowa Wesleyan, Iowa State, Iowa, Drake, Nebraska, Omaha. Also: Aksarben Alumni Chapter, Des Moines Alumni Chapter, Lincoln Alumni Chapter, Quad City Alumni Chapter, Cedar Rapids Alumni Association, Clinton Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 21. *Governorship vacant.* Chapters: Pitt, Penn State, Westminster, Thiel, Indiana State (Pa.), West Virginia, Marshall, Davis & Elkins. Also: Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter, Charleston Alumni Association, Huntington Alumni Association, Wheeling Alumni Association.

On the Campus



FIRST WITH THE MOST



Palmer Mai, of Baker, national NAIA low-hurdle champion of 1953, after his victory.



President Leonard Costa of Bradley raised chapter from mediocrity to an envious height.

ALTHOUGH the strength of the Fraternity lies in its manpower, every man in it must add up to something as an individual. Teamwork and chapter co-operation are impossible without individuals who amount to something.

When a fraternity rates the top position on its campus, there is a reason for it. The following achievements reported by chapter historians all serve to show how individual men have produced manpower.

At Baker University, the stature of the Sig Ep chapter, and the standing of the campus itself is heightened, because Palmer Mai, a senior majoring in business, is one of the nation's great track stars. He is 1953 N.A.I.A. national low hurdles champion. He participates co-operatively in the life of the chapter.

At Auburn, one of the highest honors to which a man can attain is to be selected Ugliest Man on Campus. Ugliest Man for 1954 is Joe Hooper, chapter president, a junior in industrial management from Talladega, Ala. Joe also leads a dance ensemble known as Joe's Combo.

At Boston, the chapter bowling team overpowered the rest of the league and rolled to the championship without noticeable competition.

At Bowling Green, Bob Mumaw won the Ugly Man contest in the annual campus chest drive.

At Bradley, Len Costa has written a shining collegiate record which will end with his graduation in June. Also a onetime Ugly Man winner, he has been chapter president, social chairman, and pledge class president. He posted a 5.70 average in math and science. He was chairman of 1953 Homecoming, co-chairman of the interfraternity ball, and business manager of the Campus Community Chest Carnival. In addition to these accomplishments, he was vice-president of the junior class and coached the championship Sig Ep football team.

At Bradley, also, Bill Halsey was first on the swimming team in number of points collected.

Bradley has a third "big man" in Ray Wykes, a pledge who has been awarded a \$4,000 scholarship as winner of the 1953 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild Contest. Ray was awarded the prize at Detroit, Mich., with a white model car of laminated pine, with bumpers and grill of aluminum. The car has been on display at the Bradley library. A mechanical engineering major from Medford, Mass., Ray transferred

from the University of Massachusetts. Ray's brother Don is an active Sig Ep at Bradley. Ray won on his third trip to the finals. In 1951 and 1952, he fell short of the grand prize.

At Carroll, the Sig Eps tied the school record for the 100-yard relay in winning the intramural swimming meet March 24.

At Cincinnati, the Sig Eps came out on top in the annual campus basketball free throw contest. Lee Davidson tied for first place for individual honors. Teamed with Lee Davidson were Carl Schmidt, Rudy Bredenbeck, Paul Koehley, and Carl Carey, a team whose sharp-shooting talents proved to be too much for the other fraternities.

At Colorado, in the Intramural Race for the coveted Participation Trophy, Sig Ep is in first place by a considerable margin. Teams proved best in the league in football, waterpolo, bowling, and basketball; second in boxing and wrestling. The heavyweight boxing crown was annexed by Dan Nagle. With only two major sports left, softball and volleyball, Sig Ep is in a good position to end up with the trophy; only one man has been lost from last year's all-school championship volleyball team.

The Davidson chapter's pledges won a cup for the mantel during Greek Week for presenting the best skit. It was a satire on Greek drama directed by Tom Dove.

At Colorado State, Greeley, Ben Bornstein has been wrestling champion of the Rocky Mountain Conference two years straight. Outcome of the N.C.A.A. Tournament at Norman, Okla., was not known at presstime. Elmer Zulauf is president of Arnold Air Society and wing commander in ROTC. Alton Barbour won the most points in the Rocky Mountain A.A.U. Regional Gymnastic Meet. Lynn Hoover is sophomore class president.

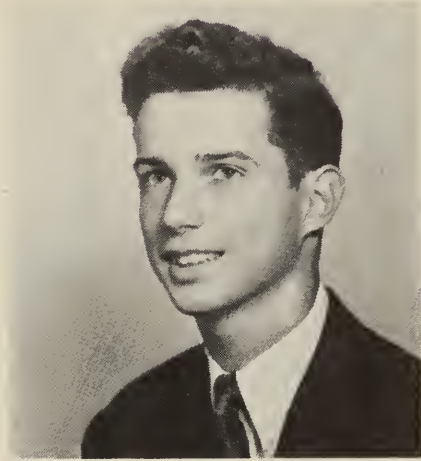
At Davis and Elkins, the basketball squad breezed through the season without defeat for the intramural championship and will represent the college in the state-wide tournament in Fairmont, W.Va.

At Delaware, Frank White was named to the all-MAC basketball first team, while Jim Kinch received honorable mention. William Keleher was elected co-captain of next year's Blue Hens. Three first-place winners in intramural boxing are Bill Reybold, 165-pound class; Jim Kinch, heavyweight, and pledge Ron Mattheis, 177-pound class.

At Drake, Fred Turner was named as "Man I Would Most Like To Be Deserted on a Desert Island With" by the women of Kappa Alpha Theta.

The Drury chapter's Homecoming float in February won first place for the fourth year. It was shaped as a purple and yellow crown, set with red and green jewels, resting on a large red pillow. This was placed atop a purple plinth which rested on the jeep. The words, "A Crowning Victory," in early English letters,

★ 43,000TH SIG EP ★



PAUL EDISON STANTON
High Point College

PAUL EDISON STANTON was initiated on February 19, 1954, as the 43,000th member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He is the 46th member to be initiated by North Carolina Eta chapter.

Paul entered High Point College in September, 1953, and was pledged shortly afterwards. He demonstrated an immediate interest in sports, being a member of the High Point College varsity basketball squad. He scored a total of 280 points as a freshman, and possessed the distinction of being the only freshman on the starting five. He also plays on the varsity golf and tennis squad.

Paul was born at Norfolk, Va., on December 19, 1934. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Stanton and his father's occupation is that of superintendent of the Plant Food Division of Swift & Co. at Greensboro, N.C. The home is at 805 Fifth Avenue.

Paul was graduated from Greensboro Senior High School, Greensboro, in June, 1953, where he was an outstanding athlete, participating in varsity basketball and tennis. He was also a member of the Hi-Y club and president of the Monogram Club.

He is taking a physical education course and after graduation plans to make a career as a coach of athletics.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



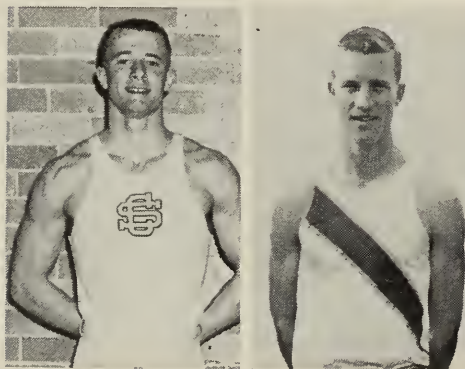
Dartmouth's snow sculpture.

were fastened to the float, and the letters $\Sigma \Phi E$ on the two ends.

The Georgia Tech chapter's vaunted basketball team won its league for the fifth straight year, with the bowling team finishing second. Bob Porter scored the second highest bowling average.

At Indiana State in Pennsylvania, the chapter's intramural basketball team won its eighth annual trophy in nine years, completing the season with 10 victories, no defeats. Team members are Joe DeBlase, Richard Kapsa, Bill Dawson, Bert Criste, Gene Mazzola, Lisle Moorehead, Sam Catalina, Jack Brenton, and Leo Vroble.

One of the Indiana State chapter's great



Greeley track stars Alton Borbour (left), high point winner NCAA gymnastic meet; and Lynn Hoover, all-R.M.C., who set mile record.

athletic stars is Jack Crossan, who netted a seasonal total of 474 points in 19 varsity basketball games (average of 24.9 points per game). He broke the old single season record of 307 points. A secondary education major from Vandergrift, Pa., Jack also broke his own single game record of 36 by scoring 40 points against Edinboro. While leading the Western Pennsylvania Little Eleven in scoring, he was named to the first team Little Eleven all-stars by the *Pittsburgh Post Gazette*. He also received a first-team berth on the all-Pennsylvania State Teachers team, plus honorable mention on the all-Pennsylvania team picked by the AP.

The Iowa chapter has in Ron Schaffer one of the top baseball pitchers in the Big Ten.

Iowa Sig Eps captured the intramural wrestling championship. Team members included Tom Carson, Jerry Price, Norm Muse, Wally Sulentic, Dale Lenth, Nat Trocino, and Merle Fishel.

Iowa Wesleyan chapter's graduating president, Stan Johnson, pre-med student, has a record encompassing nearly every facet of campus life. He was student council president, Beta Beta Beta president, biological society president, IFC president, and junior class vice-president. He played in the concert band and sang in the chapel choir. For two years he served as circulation manager of the *Tiger*, campus newspaper.

At Lawrence, Dick Beringer, of Sheboygan, Wis., took first in the college oratory contest, and went on to place second in the state competition.

At the same chapter, Charles T. Hill, of Chicago, received the ROTC gold medal as a cadet colonel in the Air Force ROTC. He was chairman of the blood for defense drive, and served on the editorial board of the *Lawrentian*, campus newspaper.

At Marshall, the chapter's No. 1 basketball team and the No. 2 basketball team both completed the season without a defeat. George Lambrose, Everett McClintock, and Brad Carnahanof were named to the all-intramural team.

At Massachusetts, chapter president Allan Cotton was elected captain of the varsity ski team. The chapter took first place in the annual Snow Sculpture Contest and also was named champion in the interfraternity annual competitive sing. The choral group of 32 members sang "Night and Day" and the "Hallelujah Chorus." Whitie Barrows directed.

The Michigan chapter has taken the Intramural Sports Championship for five straight years, and according to historian Robert D. Hoydic, the chances look good for a sixth.

At Missouri Mines, the chapter won the intramural wrestling championship, against what is described by historian Charles G. Edwards as "heavy competition." John McClinton coached the team.

The M.I.T. chapter's 35-man glee club, conducted by Bill Marshall, won the all-Tech Sing, a competition open to all the living groups on campus. The repertoire included "Brothers, Sing On," "There Is Nothing Like a Dame," and "This Is My Country." The group sang at a Christmas party at Massachusetts General Hospital. Nick Markoff is accompanist.

At North Carolina, Reuben Leonard was appointed editor of the *Tarnation*, campus humor magazine. He was also nominated as a candidate for secretary-treasurer of the student body. Four other men in the chapter are on the *Tarnation* staff.

At North Texas State, Bill Pinson, 19-year-old junior, heads the student senate. He is president of the Baptist Student Union and plans to study for the ministry following graduation. As a freshman he received the outstanding freshman student award, and during his sophomore year he was named as the most outstanding sophomore. He is chapter chaplain.

The Ohio State chapter has written an impressive record of first in individual and group achievement, as reported by historian Merle Lochner.

Gordon Eldredge was elected editor of *With The Greeks*, a weekly publication for and about the 52 fraternities and 22 sororities on campus. Gordon is also on the advertising staff of the monthly humor magazine, the *Sundial*. Jim Rowlette starred in his third play of the campus dramatic society, *Strollers*. Jim received the society's annual award as the outstanding player of the year. Joe Cascio, who co-starred with Jim Rowlette in one of *Strollers* plays, received the society's annual award for the best performance of a beginner, an award Jim received last year.

Mat Miller was elected King of Hearts in the recent all-campus blood drive. He reigned over the all-campus dance held in the Ohio Union Building.

Gordon Kreschek was elected captain of the varsity lacrosse team and continues an unbroken string of nine consecutive captains or co-captains of this varsity sport. With him on the team are Don Corrigan, Bill Pfeifer, Dick Wootten, Ron Martin, and Bill Harris.

Bob Coldren has again assured himself of a berth on the varsity track team as a long-distance runner. He participates in events ranging from the one-mile run (in which he has turned in the amazing time of 4:12.7) to the five-mile run. He is not only Ohio State's top distance runner, but also holder of several records in nationally recognized relays. His personal collection of trophies almost equals the number that the house has won.

Of the four chapter basketball teams entered in intramural play, three reached the finals in their respective leagues. Of these three, two won their final games and the championships in their leagues.



Drury's Homecoming float took first.

The winter quarter bowling league was again won by the active chapter. The team closed the bowling season without a defeat.

Tom Winkel captured the University championship in badminton singles by the score of 27-25. He then teamed with Bud Wilkinson to take the runner-up spot in the doubles matches, losing 22-20.

At Ohio Wesleyan, graduating track star Don Foltz has broken records for the mile and two-mile run in his four years as a letter winner.

At Oklahoma City, the chapter won the intramural football trophy, then moved through the interfraternity basketball schedule without a defeat. "We won the softball trophy last



Indiana State's Jack Crossan nets his 474th point in 19 varsity basketball contests.



The Massachusetts house's "Sno'flake" took first in competition during Winter Carnival.

year," reports historian Bob Nicholl, "and if we repeat we'll be assured of the coveted All-Sports Trophy."

At Omaha, John Jeter is president of the Corinthian Society, scholastic honorary; Bein-dorf is chief editor of the *Gateway*, campus newspaper; Frank Pazler is commander of the Arnold Air Society; Haury was first colonel of the AFROTC this year; Bill Davis is president of Warriors, men's pep organization; Lee Nelson is president of the "O" Club; Ron Peterson is president of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman scholastic honorary. In athletics, Roger Dunbier holds the school high jump record. Track star Bill Barnes set new records in the high and low hurdles in the first indoor meet of the season. In intramurals, the chapter won the all-College Sweepstake Trophy for the third straight year. Dick McKee was voted "Coolest Man on Campus" by the girls of Zeta Tau Alpha.

At Penn, the house took first in the all-University foul-shooting contest, while the basketball team reached the interfraternity championship playoffs.

At Pitt, Ronnie Baker in his second year of dental school led his class with the highest scholastic average.

At Purdue, the chapter won the "B" basketball championship. "One of the reasons for our victories on the court," states historian Lionel G. Wilson, "was the excellent turnout for the games by the members of the house. They made a big cheering section. For the final game, all

members of the house were present to see the Sig Eps down the Lambda Chis 42-25."

At Randolph-Macon, the basketball team has lost only one game, and the all-sports trophy is still a possibility.

Santa Barbara chapter accomplishments include championships in both intramural and interfraternity football and the trophy for having the most outstanding float in the Homecoming parade. John Dickinson was elected King of Diamonds at an all-school dance sponsored by the Alpha Delta Pi girls.

At Southern California, the chapter basketball team completed the season with a single defeat and is entered in the all-University playoff.

The Texas chapter probably holds the all-fraternity record for number of consecutive softball championships. It has seven and the eighth is in sight.

The Vermont chapter completed the basketball season with six victories, no defeats.

The Washington chapter won first place in the intramural league in basketball.

At Wisconsin State, Stevens Point, Robert Johnson was named the most valuable man on the varsity basketball team.

The Washburn chapter won the intramural volleyball trophy.

News of the election of new officers and of initiation and pledging of new men will appear in a subsequent issue of the JOURNAL, because of inadequate space in this one.



SIGMA PHI EPSILON's red-vest tradition, like the red-door tradition, has spread rapidly. Begun in New England, the custom was cleverly used by the men of Maryland—"The Red-Vested Men of Maryland," they call themselves—when they presented a crimson waistcoat to well-known Sig Ep bandleader Woody Herman at the Maryland Junior-Senior Prom.

Obligingly, Woody in his red vest played for the dancing and entertainment pleasure of the guests and for the Prom Queen herself—Miss Maryland of 1954. Later Woody went down to Alabama to Auburn with his orchestra, entertained his brother Sig Eps at an intermission party, showed them his red vest.

Meanwhile, Kent State Sig Ep historian Ned Underhill reports that "the men are purchasing handsome scarlet jackets, upon which are emblazoned the fraternity crest and inscribed the words Sig Ep."

At the Ohio Wesleyan chapter, also, where Methodism is wont to exercise the conservative influence, historian Gordon Patterson categorizes the red vests of the Sig Eps as "distinctive, to say the least." They're not only red, but the material is *velvet*.

Omaha's historian Fred Shinrock sadly writes that the chapter has no house "so the vests will be our Red Door."

A real demonstration of fraternity spirit on the district level fostered a tradition in the form of a round-robin basketball tournament of all the District 3 chapters, held in Taylor Gym of Lehigh University on March 6. Each of the seven chapters was represented—Bucknell, Delaware, Lehigh, Muhlenberg, Pennsylvania, Rutgers, and Temple. At a party Saturday night, Bob Davidson, president of the host chapter, presented the trophy to Muhlenberg, the winning team. Muhlenberg, after whipping Penn 56-27 and Bucknell 45-30, was slightly squeezed by Delaware in the finals by a tense 39-36 score to clinch the day's honors. The winner's trophy was presented by Lehigh.

In Missouri, the chapter at Columbia had the same idea. On March 27 the following chapters participated in a basketball tournament which accomplished a great deal for brotherly relations among the chapters: Culver-Stockton, Rolla, Cape Girardeau, Drury, and Missouri.

Baseball, or softball, serves to bring the chapters into closer contact in the Carolinas. For the past seven years, the North Carolina chapter has staged a round robin softball tournament at Hogan's Lake, N.C., with the losing chapter among those participating buying beer for all.

The ceremony which Rutgers Sig Eps feel has left a lasting impression on many brothers and their Sig Ep sweethearts is the Pinning Ceremony. This ceremony, performed at the chapter house after announcement that a brother has pinned his sweetheart, is now one

of the most impressive ceremonies of this kind among the many fraternities at Rutgers.

It is uncomplicated, and beautiful in its simplicity. The brothers assemble in the chapter house, while those dates and visitors not taking part are escorted to a viewpoint apart from the brotherhood's prearranged position on the lawn below the balcony.

As the girl who has been pinned appears on the balcony, the brothers file out singly, holding lighted candles, and form in the shape of a huge heart below the newly pinned sweetheart. While the brothers sing, "Tell Me Why," a flaming heart, readied from sawdust and gasoline, is lit in the background with the letters Σ Φ Ε in it.

After presenting the first song, the brothers pause. The brother who is pinned leaves the point of the heart and meets his sweetheart on the balcony. As the brotherhood sings, "My Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart," he presents her with a bouquet of our traditional roses.

It is a simple ceremony, but as the brothers file back into the house, it leaves a deeper feeling of fraternal unity among us all, according to historian A. A. Swenson.

Another effective stunt of the Rutgers Sig Eps has arisen from their welfare mindedness. Several members were active workers for the Campus Community Chest drive held in December, 1953. Robert Hill, a senior business administration major, was solicitations chairman for the Campus Chest Drive under his guidance, the committee collected more than \$1,200 for charity. Part of the money came from a Campus Chest Carnival. Featured at the carnival were exhibits and concessions by many of the fraternities. The Sig Ep pledges volunteered to be targets for a wet bread dough toss with the proceeds to go to charity.

At Iowa State, on exchanges, in rushing, and in campus functions our combo, the Six Hearts, has spread the Sig Ep name. Ever since

Bandleader Woody Herman, Kansas, gets a red vest from Dick Smith (left) and Bob Yager, Maryland vice-president, at prom.



its beginning, five years ago, the combo has gained in popularity and recognition but this year it has seemed to reach the top.

It has proved invaluable in rushing. It seems there is nothing a rushee likes better than some good Dixieland music or some smooth blues. During rush week the combo played for the benefit of the rushees after every meal. We can always be sure that in the turmoil of rush week a rushee will never forget our house, the house with the terrific combo.

During the past school year the Six Hearts have played during intermission at the Engineers' Carnival, in between acts in the campus Varieties Show, at the homecoming pep barbecue, and for the Woodward Mental Hospital.

Iowa Beta has become known on the Iowa State College campus as the house with the terrific combo. We feel that being known as such is good because the house that is known will not be forgotten.

The Six Hearts are Dick McGowan, piano; Bruce Hill, trombone; Bruce Johnson, trumpet; Loel Thompson, tenor saxophone; Pat Duffy, drums; and Bill Chambers, "stringed tub."

Indiana Beta captured the trophy for the greatest number of tickets sold at the annual Indiana University Fall Carnival. How the chapter did it is described by historian Dan Powers as follows:

The Fall Carnival is sponsored every year at I.U. by the YMCA and YWCA to raise funds for various campus and community causes. Fraternities, sororities and campus housing units compete with carnival booths for various trophies awarded.

Sig Ep's winning theme this year was "Drag-

net." The outside of the booth consisted of a cardboard figure about 30 feet high symbolizing a shady character. The remainder of the front showed a silhouette of a factory district with DRAGNET painted in large letters above it.

Inside the booth, the brothers put on a skit that was a parody on the TV show "Dragnet." The skit lampooned various campus rods and well-known university personnel.

The Dragnet figure could be seen from all over the fieldhouse. At one time, admission seekers were lined up from one side of the fieldhouse to the other.

South Carolina Sig Eps are sponsoring a radio show which is broadcast two nights a week on the campus station WUSC. The show has for its theme, "Music from Hollywood and Broadway." It features classical and popular musical selections. The chapter is represented on the radio staff with Ron Levis, business manager and Flash McBride, chief announcer, as well as by several engineers on the staff.

Santa Barbara Sig Eps while searching for a gimmick to enter in UCSBC's annual Barbary Coast Carnival, hit upon the Nickelodian idea. This entailed producing a 16-mm film satirizing the various historical events of the California Gold Rush era, but using local settings. Production of the film took two weeks for actual shooting, plus several more weeks of editing, scoring, and sound dubbing. Stars of the picture include Helen Sweet, Dean of Women, whose Academy Award caliber performance came in the waterfront shanghai sequence. Many thanks are due to Dean Sweet for being a good sport in helping the chapter. The theatre is in the process of being prefabricated where the film

Santa Barbara's Homecoming winner depicted history of the movies, was blocks long.



will be shown along with a variety skit. As Cal Gamma has won Sweepstakes in the last two Carnivals, there is hope this will be the third.

At Southeast Missouri State, "Calendar Craze of the Flapper Daze" was the title and theme of the Sig Ep-Sorosis production of February 11 and 12 in the college auditorium. Special emphasis was placed on costuming.

Highlighting this year's show was the introduction of each month of the year by a calendar girl. A large cast of Sig Eps and Sorosis members sang and danced to both original and popular music. Title song of the production was "Calendar Craze," an original number. Among the numbers of the show were "Stardust," "One of These Days," "Making Whoopie." Ben Shell sang his version of "Toot Toot Tootsie," and Charlie Shewmake and Mary May sang a duet. Bill Williams served as narrator. Calendar Craze was shown to about 1,000 people. Charlie Digiovanni directed the show, Virgil Rolfsmeyer was stage manager, and Harvey Larsen was in charge of orchestration.

At Washington U., St. Louis, during the past fall and spring semester the chapter has been the hottest fraternity on campus—so hot that the homecoming float went up in flames. The story was carried nationally by the AP and locally the picture of the Sig Ep float replaced



"Hottest Float" prize at Washington U. went to Sig Eps for very obvious reasons.

that of the queen. It was paraded around the stadium at half time with the real winners and was awarded the "hottest float" prize.

Wyoming men of the heart performed a stunt by auctioning off a picnic to the Pi Beta Phis for nine dollars. In turn they purchased a Saturday morning shoe shine from the Kappa Deltas. The occasion was a benefit for the World Students' Service Fund.



★ WITH THE SCHOLARS ★



WHEN Conclave delegates returned to their chapters from Portland, last September, they carried with them a deeply engraved message from the Fraternity's well-liked Scholarship Chairman, Dean U. G. Dubach. The Dean believes that a good Sig Ep dares to be different from the run-of-the-mine denizens of Fraternity Row by making the most of his character and brains, of which scholarship is a product. Under the Dubach leadership, Sigma Phi Epsilon has without question improved scholastically.

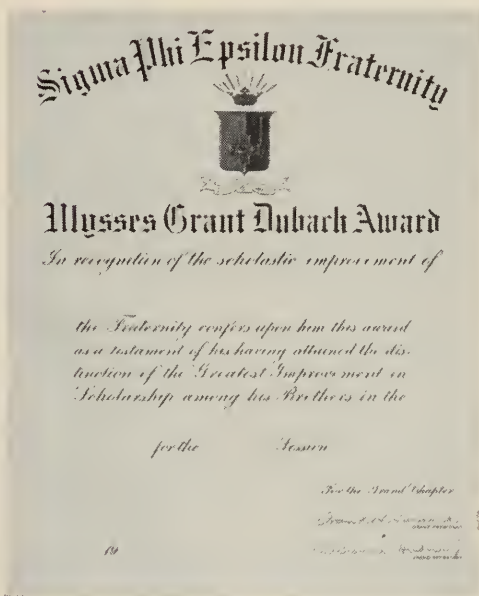
At Arizona State, the chapter finished 6th out of 13 groups, with Bob O'Leary of Phoenix as top man with a straight A.

At Boston, Paul Trudeau and Gardner Morris were on the dean's list for the first semester.

At Bradley, the chapter won two out of the three first-semester scholarship trophies awarded. Pledges placed first in pledge class scholarship, while actives won the improvement award. In its standing with competing groups, the chapter had vaulted from a lowly tenth place to third.

At Bucknell, where the Rush H. Kress Scholarship Trophy (he's a Sigma Chi) is highly coveted by the 13 campus fraternities, the Sig Eps have gained first place scholastically, thus copping the award.

At Delaware, the house index went to 2.51



Dubach Award to man most improved.

from 2.27, giving the chapter 4th place among 9 fraternities.

At Drake, scholastic chairman Jim Engle made dean's list.

At Duke, Dean S. Eiteman has been given leave of absence as a student to enroll for a year at the University of Ceylon, situated near Colombo, Ceylon.

Georgia Tech Sig Eps, who boosted their scholastic standing 8 places to be near the top, credit the insertion of a quiet house rule after 8:00 o'clock. But: "The new pledges helped."

At Illinois, scholastic emphasis on the part of house leaders paid off when IFC representative Ray Bockman one day came home from an IFC meeting with the Third Place Scholastic Improvement Trophy.

Ronald B. Diamond, Illinois Beta was recently awarded a tuition scholarship in metallurgy at his alma mater. A junior, he is in the Air Force ROTC.

At Iowa, George Ojemann, newly initiated, was one of four freshmen to receive a straight A average last semester.

Iowa Wesleyan chapter has taken the interfraternity scholarship trophy for the second straight year and anticipates taking it for a third straight.

At Kansas State, Phil Barnes, freshman in chemical engineering, received the Chemistry Department's award as the most outstanding student in freshman chemistry.

The Kent State chapter took scholastic first place with a cumulative 2.7.

A W A R D S

INDIVIDUAL winners of the Clifford B. Scott Key for highest scholastic record and of the Ulysses Grant Dubach Award for greatest scholastic improvement are given below, as reported by the chapters.

Alabama	Colorado A & M	Florida Southern	Iowa Wesleyan
Robert S. Jenkins	Robert Jacobshagen	Donald M. Hill	William C. Ellis
No Dubach reported.	Charles L. Simon	Richard A. Mosco	William Matthews
Arizona State	Colorado Mines	Florida State	Johns Hopkins
George M. Mast	Ronald K. June	Dallas D. Lloyd	John C. Rodowsky
No Dubach reported.	Stewart Jowle	No Dubach reported.	M. Donald Seelig
Baldwin-Wallace	Cornell	George Washington	Kansas State
David Walker	Walter B. Hall	William Holliman	Charles F. Crews
No Dubach reported.	Thomas N. Gorman	Lewis Cassidy	Jay D. Yancey
Boston U.	Culver-Stockton	Greeley	Kent State
Paul J. Trudeau	Robert Cartwright	Gerald C. Cudney	Marion R. Moser
No Dubach reported.	J. Raymond Vernon	Robert J. Erger	Kenneth D. Pedlar
Bowling Green	Dartmouth	High Point	Kentucky
Robert L. Pinney	Alvin H. Pianca	Bennie L. Robbins	James R. Buell
Donald Adamson	Richard J. Collins	No Dubach reported.	John C. Chandler
Bradley	Delaware	Illinois	Lehigh
Darrel D. Ebbing	John M. Todd	James Jangarathis	Richard A. Doan
Joseph R. Lipsky	William C. Evans	Franklin Ridgeway	Robert A. Slaw
Bucknell	Denver	Illinois Tech	Lenoir Rhyne
Thomas A. Buzzard	John L. Fennelly	Anthony Roback	Howard Spencer
Kenneth A. Stott	John J. Keller	John G. Kunka	Billy Walters
Carroll	Duke	Indiana	Maine
Keith S. Schmude	Paul C. Cronce	Donald Fishel	Herbert W. Birch
Donald E. Beauchamp	Rodney Ricker, Jr.	Richard Carrabine	Frederick Hutchinson
Colorado	Florida	Iowa State	Marshall
John J. Denice	William Frye, III	Harry Kiliper	Bert W. McCormick
George Bly Zehner	Bill Wodtke, Jr.	Herbert L. Horn	James U. Kitts
			Maryland
			Horace F. Sykes
			John S. Clark

The Lawrence chapter placed third among campus fraternities the first semester.

Miami University in Ohio rose from 3rd place to 2nd in scholastic standing.

At M.I.T., the house scholastic average for the term stood at 3.201, just on the mean fraternity average for the Institute. Tom Street was elected to the honorary technical engineering group, Pi Tau Sigma.

At New Mexico, the chapter made a 1.43 average in the 3 point system, second highest among social fraternities.

The Norwich chapter has won the scholarship cup for the past two years and has an excellent chance to win it again. Thus far, figures released from the dean's office reveal Sig Eps in front in the race for the White Cup,

symbol of academic supremacy, with a quality point average of 2.4

At Ohio State, study rules and hours are being enforced in an effort to improve grades which have been low.

The Omaha chapter received the scholarship trophy for first place. Active with highest average was Roger Dunbier with a 3.9 (based on 4).

At Temple, the chapter has received the Dean's Achievement Award in scholarship.

In October the chapter at Washington University, St. Louis, received the scholarship cup for winning first place among all 17 fraternities. This climaxed a steady climb of 4th, 3rd, 2nd, and finally first place over the past four semesters.

★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	A W A R D S
Massachusetts			New Mexico			Purdue			Toledo	
Donald W. Bell			Edward J. Lahart			Richard J. Matuska			Delbert Dayton, Jr.	
Neil S. Fleming			James J. Lamb			Thomas W. Bettis			Lawrence H. Leake	
Memphis			North Carolina			Randolph-Macon			Utah State	
Basil L. Bargery			William Littlejohn			Henry M. Carter, Jr.			Donald Smith	
No Dubach reported.			No Dubach reported.			Egbert H. Jackson, Jr.			James P. Slack	
Miami (Fla.)			North Carolina State			Rensselaer			Washington U.	
Carl Paffendorf			William D. Lee			John A. Kaestle			William P. Bieber	
Archie L. Thing			Archie T. Spiers			Norman F. Baird			Richard D. Cowell	
Miami (Ohio)			Norwich			Rutgers			Washington State	
Pliny M. Keep			Dennis L. Maud			Kenneth Andersen			Jack G. Stevens	
Thomas H. Lameier			Thomas Allison, Jr.			David L. Middleton			Carey W. Thomson	
Michigan			Ohio Northern			Santa Barbara			Westminster	
James Youngblood			Leon M. Wenzel			James A. McNamara			Robert M. Smith	
Gerald L. Kuisel			Vincent J. Jeffery			Hugh D. Cameron			Ronald J. Ginter	
Middlebury			Ohio Wesleyan			South Carolina			West Virginia	
Alfred G. Roussin			Clifford S. Cooper			William T. Todd, II			Forrest G. Hawkins	
No Dubach reported.			Donald W. Hudler			No Dubach reported.			Robert L. Harrah	
Mississippi State			Oklahoma City			S. E. Missouri State			Wisconsin	
Henry C. Waterer			William M. Adams			William Meyers, Jr.			Donald L. Taylor	
Edwin Ware			Donald F. Fleet			Robert Steinmetz			Thomas Schuknecht	
Missouri			Omaha			Stetson			Wisconsin State	
Donald G. Busch			Roger A. Dunbier			Laurence M. Willard			Marlyn C. Gilbert	
No Dubach reported.			No Dubach reported.			Albert Weissleder			Gene J. Hurrish	
Missouri Mines			Oregon			Tennessee			Worcester Tech	
Luther B. Auguston			Gordon MacPherson			Herbert Grodemange			Robert T. Betchley	
Charles H. Heeger			John L. Weaver			Clyde R. Ballard			George T. Abdow	
Montana			Oregon State			Thiel			Wyoming	
John V. Potter			Andrew Niebergall			Robert K. Melliger			Arthur Orley, Jr.	
won both awards.			Gordon B. Cameron			Bert L. Heisser			Earl W. Cochran	



BIGGEST new-house news is provided by the Kansas State Sig Eps, whose \$150,000 modern dwelling will near completion in ample time for fall occupancy. Those who have seen it say that it tops anything in Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Many other chapters, however, have announced building plans, while a great many additions are also in process. (Pictures of Sig Ep houses will appear in the September JOURNAL, and hence no pictures of them, and only the briefest items, are carried in this issue. Ed.)

At Arizona State, a new house complete with red door, was acquired at 1026 Van Ness Street, Tempe. Members of the mothers' club provided interior furnishings.

With considerable funds already at hand, the Baker alumni have an effective fund-raising drive in progress, with William L. Bunten as chief sparkplug.

At Bowling Green, the house presently leased will be purchased by the alumni. Recent improvements include addition of new closets, renovation of the second floor, and conversion of the former dining room into a TV lounge.

At Bradley, while a new chapter house is still in the dream stage, a committee has been appointed to explore possibilities to obtain a house for next term.

At Bucknell, a new red door replaces the old door which had been damaged.

At Cornell, aim for a new house has been abandoned for the time, and plans are in progress for construction of an addition. To be complete by fall, it will add room for four additional men and also provide a new game room and an enlarged kitchen.

At Maine, plans for a new house have been delayed because of rising labor and materials costs. Efforts to raise the necessary funds have not relaxed.

At Massachusetts, Gerhardt Seivers was named head of a building fund committee on March 13.

At Miami in Florida, a snazzy new house is expected to be completed before summer. U-shaped, with a swimming pool between the long wings, it will house 42 men.

At North Texas State, Denton, architectural plans have been accepted for a new house, modern in design, the construction of which is expected to begin in two years. Meantime renovation of the temporary house is being completed in time for open-house season. New living-room draperies have been provided by the mothers' club.

At Norwich, architectural plans for an addition to the house have been approved.

At Santa Barbara, not only should the Sig Eps move, the entire institution is to be relocated at Goleta, Calif., in the fall. Nevertheless, California Gamma with 20 members more than

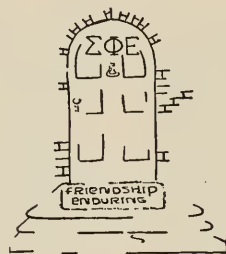
the next largest fraternity on campus, will remain in their so-called Chapel Inn, at 700 West Canon Perdido, and commute.

Next biggest new-house news to the Kansas State item is Southern California's \$100,000 dream house which will be started in June.

At Stetson, a new house has been acquired at 115 East Ohio Avenue. A two-story frame structure it has seven rooms, three baths, and can accommodate 12 men. The moving was accomplished during the semester break.

At Texas, though no new house is to be immediately constructed, a whiz of a fund-

★ Active Chapters ★



ALABAMA. Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Alpha), 152 North Gay Street, Auburn. University of Alabama (Beta), Box 1263, University. **ARIZONA.** Arizona State College (Alpha), 1026 Van Ness Avenue, Tempe. **ARKANSAS.** University of Arkansas (Alpha), 753 West Dickson St., Fayetteville. **CALIFORNIA.** University of California (Alpha), 2714 Ridge Road, Berkeley. University of Southern California (Beta), 630 W. 28th St., Los Angeles 7. University of California, Santa Barbara College (Gamma), 700 W. Canon Perdido, Santa Barbara. San Diego State College (Delta), 5712 Hardy Avenue, San Diego 15. **COLORADO.** University of Colorado (Alpha), 1005 Broadway, Boulder. University of Denver (Beta), 2000 South Gaylord, Denver 10. Colorado Agricultural and Mechanical College (Gamma), 121 East Lake Street, Ft. Collins. Colorado School of Mines (Delta), 917 15th Street, Golden. Colorado State College (Epsilon), 1715 Seventh Avenue, Greeley. **DELAWARE.** University of Delaware (Alpha), Newark. **DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.** George Washington University (Alpha), 2002 G Street, N.W., Washington 6. **FLORIDA.** University of Florida (Alpha), University Station, Gainesville. Stetson University (Beta), 115 East Ohio, De Land. University of Miami (Gamma), Box 965 University Branch, Coral Gables. Florida Southern College (Delta), Box 37, Florida Southern College, Lakeland. Florida State University (Epsilon), 547 W. College Avenue, Tallahassee. University of Tampa (Zeta), Tampa, Fla. **GEORGIA.** Georgia Institute of Technology (Alpha), 190 Fifth St., N.W., Atlanta. **ILLINOIS.** University of Illinois (Alpha), 1105 S. 4th Street, Champaign. Illinois Institute of Technology (Beta), 3254 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 16. Monmouth College (Gamma), 714 East Broadway, Monmouth. Bradley University (Delta), 813 St. James Street, Peoria 3. **INDIANA.** Purdue University (Alpha), 690 Waldron Street, West Lafayette. Indiana University (Beta), 714 East 8th Street, Bloomington. Ball State College (Gamma), 526 North Martin, Muncie. **IOWA.** Iowa Wesleyan College (Alpha), 301 West Broad St., Mt. Pleasant. Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts (Beta),

raising campaign was set off at the Queen of Hearts Ball February 13. Over 200 of the chapter's actives and alumni engaged in a weekend of activities. Fund-raising chairman is Dr. Jap Arnold, prominent Houston urologist, with Bob Watts of Dallas and Fred Korth of Fort Worth as his assistants. It was announced that suitable lots had been purchased in the 2500 block, Pearl Street, Austin.

At Washington State, a manpower increase has been made possible through acquisition of an annex housing five men.

Washburn's historian C. E. Snyder, Jr. writes that November 3 was a big day for the Sig Eps. After two years of waiting, they purchased a chapter house at 1601 College. District

Governor C. H. Elting was the chief spark plug.

There are five rooms and housemother's quarters on the main floor, with two stairways leading to the second floor where there are five study rooms accommodating 25 men. The dorm located on the third floor has just been completed. Twenty men now live in the house, but there will be more.

Plans for the future include enlarging the living room by removing a wall and stairs. The dining room is to be extended 12 feet south and 40 feet west. This will accommodate a full-size kitchen as well as a spacious dining hall for chapter dinners. The basement is full-size, and a rumpus room and showers will be completed.

At Washington University, St. Louis, the

228 Gray Ave., Ames. State University of Iowa (Gamma), 702 North Dubuque St., Iowa City. Drake University (Delta), 1073 37th, Des Moines 11. KANSAS. Baker University (Alpha), 718 Dearborn, Baldwin. Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science (Beta), 221 North Delaware, Manhattan. University of Kansas (Gamma), 1645 Tennessee Street, Lawrence. Washburn Municipal University (Delta), 1601 College, Topeka. Emporia State College (Epsilon), 1102 Commercial Street, Emporia. KENTUCKY. University of Kentucky (Alpha), 509 East Main St., Lexington. University of Louisville (Beta), 2104 South First Street, Louisville. MAINE. University of Maine (Alpha), Orono. MARYLAND. Johns Hopkins University (Alpha), 3025 St. Paul Street, Baltimore. University of Maryland (Beta), 7403 Hopkins Avenue, College Park. MASSACHUSETTS. University of Massachusetts (Alpha), 9 Chestnut Street, Amherst. Worcester Polytechnic Institute (Beta), 11 Boynton Street, Worcester 2. Boston University (Gamma), 63 Bay State Road, Boston. Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Delta), 518 Beacon Street, Boston 15. MICHIGAN. University of Michigan (Alpha), 733 South State Street, Ann Arbor. MINNESOTA. University of Minnesota (Alpha), 1120 Fifth St., S. E., Minneapolis. MISSISSIPPI. University of Mississippi (Alpha), Box 322, University. Mississippi State College (Beta), 318 E. Main St., Starkville. Mississippi Southern College (Gamma), 303 North 26th Avenue, Hattiesburg. MISSOURI. University of Missouri (Alpha), 509 Kentucky Avenue, Columbia. Washington University (Beta), 6149 Pershing Ave., St. Louis 5. University of Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy (Gamma), 401 East 7th Street, Rolla. Drury College (Delta), 1035 North Jefferson, Springfield. Culver-Stockton College (Epsilon), 811 White Street, Canton. Southeast Missouri State College (Zeta), Cape Girardeau. MONTANA. Montana State University (Alpha), 333 University Ave., Missoula. NEBRASKA. University of Nebraska (Alpha), 601 North 16th Street, Lincoln. University of Omaha (Beta), Omaha. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Dartmouth College (Alpha), 11 Webster Ave., Hanover. NEW JERSEY. Stevens Institute of Technology. (Alpha), 530 Hudson Street, Hoboken. Rutgers University (Beta), 572 George Street, New Brunswick. NEW MEXICO. University of New Mexico (Alpha), 1901 Los Lomas Road, Albuquerque. NEW YORK. Syracuse University (Alpha), 310 Walnut Place, Syracuse. Cornell University (Beta), 112 Edgemore Lane, Ithaca. New York University (Gamma), 141 West 4th Street, New York. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (Delta), 2209 16th Street, Troy. NORTH CAROLINA. North Carolina State College (Beta), 2512 Clark Avenue, Raleigh. Duke University (Gamma), Box 5256 Duke Station, Durham. University of North Carolina (Delta), 207 W. Cameron Ave., Chapel Hill. Davidson College (Epsilon), Box 633, Davidson. Wake Forest College (Zeta), Box 787, Wake Forest. High Point College (Eta), Box 161, High Point College, High Point. Lenoir Rhyne College (Theta), Hickory. OHIO. Ohio

Northern University (Alpha), 821 S. Gilbert Street, Ada. Ohio State University (Gamma), 154 E. Woodruff Avenue, Columbus. Ohio Wesleyan University (Epsilon), 133 North Washington St., Delaware. Baldwin-Wallace College (Zeta), 72 East Bagley Road, Berea. Miami University (Eta), 224 East Church Street, Oxford. University of Cincinnati (Theta), 321 Joselin St., Cincinnati. University of Toledo (Iota), 335 Winthrop St., Toledo. Bowling Green State University (Kappa), 325 North Main St., Bowling Green. Kent State University (Lambda), 132 S. Lincoln St., Kent. OKLAHOMA. Oklahoma A. & M. College (Alpha), 324 Monroe Street, Stillwater. University of Oklahoma (Beta), 518 S. Boulevard, Norman. University of Tulsa (Gamma), 3144 E. 7th, Tulsa. Oklahoma City University (Delta), Oklahoma City. OREGON. Oregon State College (Alpha), 224 North 26th, Corvallis. University of Oregon (Beta), 849 E. 11th Avenue, Eugene. PENNSYLVANIA. University of Pittsburgh (Gamma), Pittsburgh. University of Pennsylvania (Delta), 3909 Spruce Street, Philadelphia. Lehigh University (Epsilon), 61 W. Market St., Bethlehem. Pennsylvania State College (Eta), Box 539, State College. Muhlenberg College (Iota), 325 North 23rd Street, Allentown. Bucknell University (Kappa), 103 Brown Street, Lewisburg. Westminster College (Lambda), 440 Newcastle, New Wilmington. Temple University (Mu), 1812 North Broad St., Philadelphia 22. Thiel College (Nu), 112 College Avenue, Greenville. Indiana State College (Xi), Indiana. SOUTH CAROLINA. University of South Carolina (Alpha), Box 36, Univ. of S.C., Columbia. TENNESSEE. University of Tennessee (Alpha), 1533 Laurel Avenue, Knoxville. Memphis State College (Beta), Box 385, Memphis State College, Memphis. TEXAS. University of Texas (Alpha), 706 West 26th Street, Austin. North Texas State College (Beta), 1702 Maple St., Denton. UTAH. Utah State Agricultural College (Alpha), 133 East Center Street, Logan. University of Utah (Beta), 153 South 13th East, Salt Lake City 1. VERMONT. Norwich University (Alpha), Central Street, Northfield. Middlebury College (Beta), 137 S. Main, Middlebury. University of Vermont and State Agricultural College (Gamma), 360 Pearl St., Burlington. VIRGINIA. University of Richmond (Alpha), Box 44, Univ. of Richmond, Richmond. Randolph-Macon College (Zeta), 304 England St., Ashland. University of Virginia (Eta), 150 Madison Lane, Charlottesville. WASHINGTON. State College of Washington (Alpha), 506 Colorado St., Pullman. University of Washington (Beta), 2003 E. 47th Street, Seattle. WEST VIRGINIA. West Virginia University (Beta), 118 Willey St., Morgantown. Marshall College (Gamma), 1661 Sixth Ave., Huntington. Davis & Elkins College (Delta), 219 Second St., Elkins. WISCONSIN. Lawrence College (Alpha), 726 E. John Street, Appleton. University of Wisconsin (Beta), Madison. Carroll College (Gamma), 238 N. East Ave., Waukesha. Wisconsin State College (Delta), Stevens Point. WYOMING. University of Wyoming (Alpha), 115 S. 15th, Laramie.

chapter received the keys from its alumni of the first real house it has had. Since 1950 activities had been carried in a renovated bicycle shop. The new house is a 3-minute walk from campus, has 12 rooms.

At West Virginia, Dr. Edgar F. Heiskell, alumni association president, heads a fund-raising campaign. Construction is scheduled to begin during the summer.

At Wisconsin, the alumni have acquired a

house for the chapter situated on the selfsame Sig Ep Row of old-Langdon Street.

Conspicuous by its absence is news of the installation of suitable libraries in the chapter houses. The chapters that have libraries worthy of the name stand in a woeful minority. This time, Ohio State alone reports that several generous alumni have contributed a group of useful books, and accordingly the proper accommodations are being devised for them.



THE MOMS KEEP ON HELPING



THE chapter at Texas, having begun to appreciate the help from the Mothers' Club at Austin which was first organized in March of last year, has now increased its recruitment efforts to swell its membership of 50. Not only have letters of invitation been sent to the mothers of new pledges, but wives have now been invited to join for the first time. The group will thus be renamed the Mothers' and Wives' Club.

Historian Wayne Bell has listed some of the benefits the actives have derived through the co-operative assistance of their mothers. Enumerated are such duties as helping with paper flower making for Round-Up floats, hostessing, and chaperoning, furnishing cookies and sandwiches for special occasions, etc. Mrs. E.

Joseph of Austin has furnished several beautiful floral arrangements for special occasions at the house. Another member, Mrs. R. Grimes, of Austin, was most generous with cut flowers from her yard.

Out-of-town members, prompt to send in their dues and some special contributions, were responsible for a lovely floral arrangement for a cocktail party at the house before the annual formal dance. Later gifts were a large lazy susan, a silver carving set, a dessert server, and a salad set. The silver pieces are engraved with the fraternity insignia. For Christmas, a much needed card table and chairs set was presented to the chapter.

Historian Don Myers of the Tulsa chapter reports that the Mothers' club of Tulsa has helped the actives to the remarkable extent of paying off the second mortgage on the chapter house. The club forever has some fund-raising project in process for the benefit of the chapter.

At Auburn, housemother Mrs. James Wallace feted March graduates Bob Cheney, Harry Dale, and Bill East with an informal Sunday afternoon tea on March 14. Members, wives, and pledges attended.

Historian Pete Hatton of the California chapter writes that the men in the house are constantly being reminded of the generosity of their Mothers' Club by glancing at the house furnishings. Latest gift is a new stove.

The Mothers' Club at Drake has purchased new curtains for the upstairs rooms and is also refurbishing the housemother's room.

The Sig Ep Mothers' Club of Columbus staged a rummage sale in mid-March for the benefit of the chapter. The club netted approximately \$150 from a parcel post sale held earlier in the quarter, which was used towards the cost of the built-in trophy cases in the living room of the house. At Christmas the club reupholstered the living-room furniture.

At San Diego, the mothers' club, known as the Sig Epettes, has entered the realm of scholastic inducement by setting up a cash scholarship of \$25 to be given to the pledge with the highest gradepoint at the end of each semester. The club is also assisting in the renovation of the house.

See the Sig Ep World

THE Fraternity invites applications from recently graduated Sig Eps who are interested in the position of Field Secretary. Central Office representatives enjoy most interesting work visiting chapters of the Fraternity throughout the country, as well as alumni organizations in most principal cities. The salary is good and all traveling expenses are paid.

Some of the qualities that are necessary for this position are:

A genuine interest in the Fraternity.

A personality that appeals to young men.

An understanding of what makes a good chapter click and how undergraduates can be helped to improve their chapters.

The job affords an unsurpassed opportunity to make many contacts quickly and to obtain valuable and varied experience in a short time.

Applications should be addressed to William W. Hindman, Jr., Grand Secretary, 15 North 6th Street, Richmond 19, Virginia.

That's About Everything

Unofficial random remarks by the editor on meritorious reporting, incidental intelligence from here and there, congratulations, the editor's coming M-Day.

■ It may well be that the most outstanding and meritorious undergraduate report in this issue was provided by the Bradley chapter's new historian, Bill Tribler. In addition to the usual pedestrian missive of duty expected from the men on Sig Ep Row he dug out a number of beguiling feature angles, and in the opinion of this intrepid blue-penciller, Brother Tribler has a gift for inventing the clean and pungent phrase as well as perfect mastery of the type-writer in setting it down. The double-spacing is there, ample margins, obvious liking for the job, and little evidence of misfingering. He has thus entered himself as a candidate for the Carter Ashton Jenkins Award for the best JOURNAL correspondent for 1953-54.

There is news from more than 100 chapters in this issue, and at least a dozen reporters aren't far behind Tribler.

Best photography has been contributed by the Santa Barbara men, and unfortunately only a fraction of it has been used. Nearly 300 photos were submitted for this issue; some were discarded; less than 100 have been used; some are being held until next time. Three Santa Barbara Sig Eps in the house own and operate a campus photo service, a business that does all the photo work for the university. If they're good enough to sell, they're good enough for your magazine, but it can't pay for them. But no negatives, please, men; no fuzzy snapshots; and no tear sheets of pix!

■ Congratulations to Bob Rau out in Portland, Ore., hospitality chairman for the Portland Conclave of last September, for ingenuity in taking second-prize money in a jingle-writing contest. The jingle itself is unhappily not available for quotation in these chaste pages, but with it Bob, who is an Oregon State man, vintage of '42, and sells insurance, won a Mrs. America kitchen complete with cabinets and sink, value \$370.

■ Wanted! Active chapters are urged to have a good photograph taken of their houses for use in the next Get-Acquainted Issue of the JOURNAL. The deadline is June 25. New pictures of houses recently received will be used in that number.

■ NOTES AT PRESSTIME. The next JOURNAL will introduce to readers, through story and pictures, two new Field Secretaries who are

scheduled to sign on in July: William F. Davis of the Omaha chapter, and William Hughes of Ohio Northern.

Copy deadlines being what they are, not one of the spring installations of new chapters—Buffalo, East Tennessee State, Arizona, Morning-side, Henderson State, Youngstown—described in this issue, and we're not too certain of the correctness of all dates of the installations listed on page 55.

But by next time the facts should all be accurately in hand.

A great deal of material set up for this issue is also held over for next time. This includes alumni briefs, marriage and birth announcements, lists of new chapter officers and recent initiates and pledges as well as many pleasantly illustrated accounts of the spring Golden Heart dances.

How can a magazine so little continue to serve adequately a Fraternity that has grown so large and is growing ever larger? And how can a magazine which comes out only four times a year hope to present news of the Fraternity while it still is news? Silly questions, both of them!

■ We want our readers to know that we are sorry for the errors which appeared in the February issue. There probably has never been an errorless JOURNAL, despite commendable watchfulness, but February seems to have been downright errorful. Uncle Billy Phillips writes in to say that Joseph VanPelt, page 21, is not of West Virginia Zeta, as stated, since West Virginia has no Zeta chapter. Joe is a product of Randolph-Macon where Virginia Zeta holds forth.

On page 48 we mistakenly referred to Marion Moser's chapter as Toledo instead of Kent State, not that the Toledo men wouldn't be happy to have Marion.

■ INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE. When President W. H. P. Faunce, of Brown University, sent out invitations to fraternities to attend the first N.I.C. in New York in 1909, he sent none to Theta Chi, Theta Xi, Pi Kappa Phi, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Sigma Pi, because he did not know of them.

The good magazine *Phi Gamma Delta* contributes a snappy headline for the elevation of fraternity journalism, as provided by J. Earle Dunford, Jr., in the March, 1954, issue: "In

★ Directory of Officers ★



Founded at the University of Richmond, 1901, by CARTER ASHTON JENKENS (d.), BENJAMIN DONALD GAW (d.), WILLIAM HUGH CARTER, WILLIAM ANDREW WALLACE (d.), THOMAS TEMPLE WRIGHT, WILLIAM LAZELL PHILLIPS, LUCIAN BAUM COX, RICHARD SPURGEON OWENS (d.), EDGAR LEE ALLEN (d.), ROBERT ALFRED MCFARLAND, FRANKLIN WEBB KERFOOT (d.), and THOMAS VADEN MCCAUL. Chartered under the Laws of the State of Virginia, 1902. Central Office: 15 North Sixth St., Richmond, Va.

GRAND PRESIDENT: ROBERT W. KELLY, 309 Lafayette St., New York 12, N.Y.

GRAND VICE-PRESIDENT: J. RUSSELL PRATT, 6016 Drew Avenue, South, Minneapolis, Minn.

GRAND TREASURER: EDWIN BUCHANAN, First Wisconsin National Bank, Milwaukee, Wis.

GRAND HISTORIAN: CHARLES F. STEWART, Cleveland Insurance Agency, Inc., 808 Guardian Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

GRAND SECRETARY: WILLIAM W. HINDMAN, JR., 15 North Sixth St., Richmond 19, Va.

GRAND GUARD: PAUL B. SLATER, 3046 E. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

GRAND SENIOR MARSHAL: HERBERT H. SMITH, 274 N. Colonial Homes Circle, N.W., Atlanta, Ga.

GRAND JUNIOR MARSHAL: HAROLD B. ROBINSON, Robinson-Morris Engraving Co., Portland, Ore.

GRAND JUNIOR MARSHAL-ELECT: HARRY D. KURTZ, Fuller & Smith & Ross, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio.

TRUSTEES OF ENDOWMENT FUND: CHARLES S. THOMPSON, Chairman, EDWIN BUCHANAN, WILLIAM C. SMOLENSKE, LUIS J. ROBERTS, FRANK HAMACK, ROBERT W. KELLY, WILLIAM W. HINDMAN, JR. Address correspondence to Secretary of the Board, WILLIAM W. HINDMAN, JR.

TRUSTEES OF CHARLES L. YANCEY STUDENT LOAN FUND: ROBERT L. RYAN, Bank of America, Hollywood Highland Branch, 6780 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.; WALTER G. FLY, 2038 Sycamore St., Bethlehem, Pa.; LARKIN BAILEY, 520 S. Boulder, Tulsa, Okla.; WILLIAM W. HINDMAN, JR.

TRUSTEES OF NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS CORPORATION: ERNEST L. DYER, President, 323 Western Union Bldg., Norfolk 10, Va.; WILLIAM W. HINDMAN, JR., Secretary-Treasurer, 15 North Sixth St., Richmond, Va.; HERBERT H. SMITH, vice-president, 274 N. Colonial Homes Circle, Atlanta, Ga.; DR. WILLIAM C. SMOLENSKE; FRANK H. HAMACK; ROBERT KELLY.

CHAPLAIN: THE REV. THOMAS V. MCCAUL, 502 N.E. 8th Ave., Gainesville, Fla.

OTHER OFFICIALS: JOHN ROBSON, Editor of the JOURNAL, 609 E. 74th Ter., Kansas City, Mo. and WILLIAM W. HINDMAN, JR., Business Manager, 15 North Sixth St., Richmond, Va.; DR. U. G. DURACH, National Scholarship Chairman, 9555 S.W. Lancaster St., Portland, Ore.; T. L. SANDERSON, National Librarian, State Road West, Wayland, Mass.; LAWRENCE C. WALDRON, National Advisory Architect, 9025 W. Sharewood Dr., Mercer Island, Wash.

ASSISTANTS TO GRAND SECRETARY: FRANK J. RUCK, JR.; CARL O. PETERSEN

FIELD SECRETARIES: STANLEY R. SCHMIDT; WILLIAM CROSS, PHEW; WILLIAM CROSS, RICHARD PAHRE, ROBERT T. BONNELL, GEORGE K. SALT (part time); 15 North Sixth St., Richmond, Va.

Re Football—Keep Your Seats, Men! Mythical all-Fiji Team Nothing to Cheer Madly About, But We Trust Each and Every Man Has Paid His House Bills."

■ In the JOURNAL's history, which is told elsewhere in these pages, the second editor, Fred A. Price, moved his base of operations with dizzying frequency. Starting in Baldwin, Kan., he moved on to Lawrence, then to Columbia, Mo., and onward to Kansas City, Mo. He finally found Detroit, Mich., to his liking, vocationally and otherwise, and has remained there ever since. The JOURNAL has never had a fulltime editor, a fact which some readers do not know.

The present editor has also been something of a wanderer, and still is. When he began the job in 1942, he lived in Mount Vernon, N.Y., and after dashing about the country like a gypsy for seven years, came to the fair city of Kansas City, Mo., in November, 1949. Here he helped start a slick medical magazine known as GP, official monthly of the American Academy of General Practice (circulation about 20,000), and remained for four and a half years as its managing editor.

Nice a job as it was, he has resigned it to attempt to launch a new digest, just for general practitioners of medicine, which would be distributed free to some 85,000 of them in the U.S. and Canada, the freight to be paid, of course, by the advertiser. That success will greet this venture is powerfully hoped, but is not known.

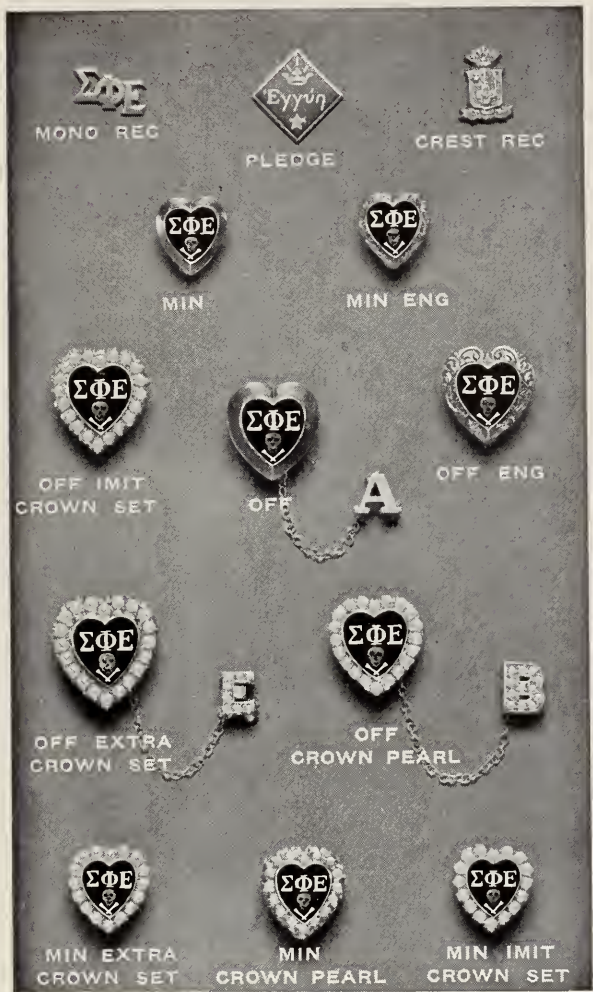
But by mid-summer, the JOURNAL's base of operations may again be in the East. Meanwhile readers are asked to address letters and material for publication to the Editor in Richmond, Va. Effective right now. The address, which should be familiar to all, is 15 North Sixth Street. The kind souls in the Central Office promise to forward it promptly.



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